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FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 29, 2019



Pulse of Wabash

Wabash Plain Dealer's new website now available

Check out our new website at www.wabashplaindealer.com and let us know what you think. Stories older than a few weeks are not yet available but will be soon.

Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Shop Black Friday and Small Business Saturday downtown

Wabash Marketplace has announced details for the upcoming Black Friday and Small Business Saturday event. Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30 will be the dates of this two-day event. Visit businesses in downtown Wabash for specials and promotions. Hours may vary, so check with participating businesses.

BMV announces Thanksgiving holiday hours

All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle (BMV) branches will be closed Friday, Nov. 29 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Branches will resume regularly scheduled business hours on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Downtown businesses to extend hours on select dates

Participating shops will be open until 7 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Winter Banner Competition artwork displayed

The students' artwork will hang in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Cami Shrock concert planned for Dec. 1

Cami Shrock will be in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge but seating is

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Record-setting Thanksgiving travel expected

AAA warns gas prices to peak Friday

BY GRACE HOOLEY
news@wabashplaindealer.com

More than 55.3 million people are expected to hit the road, air, rails and water this Thanksgiving to get to feasts across the nation.

This Thanksgiving, national gas prices have increased slightly, according to GasBuddy, but Indiana's gas prices remain near the middle of that range, according to AAA.

According to GasBuddy, last year, the national average was \$2.55, and this year it's \$2.56. In 2015, gas prices were \$2.05, GasBuddy said. This year, Indiana has an average of \$2.50, and Wabash County has an average of \$2.49.

Nationwide, 19 states have higher gas price averages than Indiana, nine states are similar to Indiana and 21 states have lower gas price averages than Indiana, according to AAA.

"Gas prices are at or below where they were for Thanksgiving last year in most parts of the country, and are not really a factor," AAA Director of Public Affairs Nick Jarman said.

GasBuddy released a notice on Nov. 19, stating there will be a seven percent increase of car travelers this year. Out of everyone traveling, 65 percent will be traveling by car according to GasBuddy.

GasBuddy asked that drivers "Don't drive like a maniac," taking care not to drive aggressively. According to GasBuddy, driving habits like speeding, rapid acceleration and braking can cost up to an extra \$477 in fuel each year.

The average cost of gas in Wabash County is \$2.44, but this is subject to change with the holiday approaching. Gas Prices are expected to peak Friday for Thanksgiving holiday travel.

ISP conducting extra patrols over holiday weekend

Thanksgiving traditionally one of the busiest travel periods of the year

Staff Report

Thanksgiving is traditionally one of the busiest travel periods of the year. As families take to the roads this holiday season, law enforcement is reminding drivers that extra patrols will be cracking down on impaired and dangerous driving behavior and seat belt violations as we attempt to increase safety on our Indiana roadways, according to a press release.

This patrol effort has been appropriately designated as Operation Safe Family Travel, where upwards of 150 extra Indiana State Police (ISP) troopers will be working overtime hours as part of a comprehensive effort to curb impaired and dangerous driving. Identifying high-risk driving behaviors, such as high speeds, following too closely, unsafe lane movements, distracted driving and texting while driving, and failure to properly use seat belts and child restraints are just a few of the targeted violations.

During the 2018 Thanksgiving holiday period from Nov. 21 to 24, 2018 experienced more than 2,100 vehicle

See PATROLS / Page A3

No mistakes, just 'happy accidents'



PHOTOS BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

INSTRUCTOR: Heidi Lovett, NMPL programming coordinator, is also a Certified Ross Instructor.

NMPL program teaches patrons to 'Paint Like Bob Ross'

BY ROB BURGESS
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Filmed in the studio of WIPB in Muncie from 1983 to 1994, "The Joy of Painting" made the late Bob Ross a household name.

"We don't make mistakes; we just have happy accidents. And that's when you really experience the joy of painting," he once said.

That same spirit was still alive during the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) during their "Paint Like Bob Ross" event.

Heidi Lovett, NMPL programming coordinator, is also a Certified Ross Instructor. She was leading

See BOB ROSS / Page A7



CLASS: Those who missed this month's Paint Like Bob Ross class will have two more opportunities in December.

Manchester professor talks about how she is living her 'Wild and Precious Life'

The presentation was organized and planned by students

By Anne Gregory

Professor Heather Schilling, chair and director of teacher education at Manchester University, will speak about staying true to the University Mission Statement in "Living this one 'Wild and Precious Life'" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 in Cordier Auditorium.

The mission: Manchester University respects the infinite worth of every individual and graduates persons of ability and conviction who draw upon their education and faith to lead principled, productive and compassionate lives that improve the human condition.

Schilling will provide examples of how Manchester has affected her life, focusing on creating lasting, caring relationships. In short, there is nothing more important than the way we treat other people.

She will also share her experiences in life – how they influenced her, how they are important to her, and how they have allowed

her to serve others.

The presentation was organized and planned by students in the MU Honors Program to promote community and leadership.

Schilling received her bachelor's degree from Manchester in 1990, her master's degree from Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne in 1998 and her doctorate from Ball State University in 2011.

She joined the Manchester faculty in 2003. Her areas of interest and expertise include leadership, children's and young adult literature, development of readers, and disciplinary literacy. Schilling is especially interested in progressive education and education as a civil right.

The Dec. 5 program is part of the Value, Ideas, and the Arts series, which offers cultural, intercultural, and artistic enrichment to MU students.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



MISSION: Professor Heather Schilling, chair and director of teacher education at Manchester University, will speak about staying true to the University Mission Statement in "Living this one 'Wild and Precious Life'" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 in Cordier Auditorium.

PHOTO PROVIDED

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Jason Aldean says owning his records was a priority to him

BY KRISTIN M. HALL

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country star Jason Aldean learned the hard lessons about the music business when he first signed a record deal with Capitol Records that ended up never producing any music. Years later, he signed to Broken Bow, a Nashville-based indie label that has gone on to release all nine of Aldean's records, six of which have been certified platinum or multiplatinum.

"I got kicked around in the music business pretty good early on and learned a lot," said Aldean on the eve of his new record, the appropriately titled "9," which came out Nov. 22. "Broken Bow giving me an opportunity to do what I've done over the years and giving me a chance to have a career means a lot."

Two years ago, the German-based BMG bought BBR Music Group, which includes Broken Bow, and Aldean this year signed a new global distribution and marketing deal with BMG, a big step for Aldean who was already one of country music's most downloaded artists.

In many ways, Aldean has become the face of the label and is invested in its success, which now includes artists like Dustin Lynch, Runaway June, Lindsay Ell, Jimmie Allen, Zac Brown Band, Trace Adkins, Kid Rock and more. Recently named artist of the decade by the Academy of Country Music, he's sold nearly 12 million albums in the U.S. alone, had more than 20 No. 1 singles and filled arenas and stadiums along the way. He also has his own imprint at the label, where he has signed and released music from Tyler Farr.

Now with BMG's support, Aldean and the rest of BBR Music Group's artists have greater access to an international audience for country music that has been growing, said Jon Loba, executive vice president, recorded music at BMG Nashville.

"In the next year, you're going to see some really big picture initiatives specific to Aldean that will not only advance his career overseas, but the genre as a whole," said Loba. "We're trying as a company not to just elevate our artists in other territories, but the entire genre."

"I think that's something every artist would like to have," Aldean said. "It kind of opens you up to a whole new world."

Aldean discussed owning his music, a hot topic in Nashville lately during the public feud between Taylor Swift and Nashville-based Big Machine Label Group, which owns her first six records. The three-time ACM entertainer of the year told The Associated Press that was a priority in his last contract negotiations.

"When I redid my record deal a few records back, when I signed with Broken Bow for the first time, that was a big point for me," Aldean said. "I wanted to own my own stuff. And then when I just re-upped again, I wanted to own more of it."

Loba declined to discuss specifics of Aldean's contract, but acknowledged he was getting strong offers from their competitors.

"We were happy to deliver in this instance on the things that were important to him

because he is so incredibly important to us," Loba said.

"Those are our paintings, you know. That's our piece of art. And the record companies, I feel like, we both did well. I made these records. They profited a lot off it and got that initial stuff off it," said Aldean. "At some point, I want that stuff back and to be able to leave to my family."

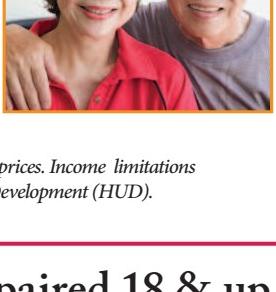
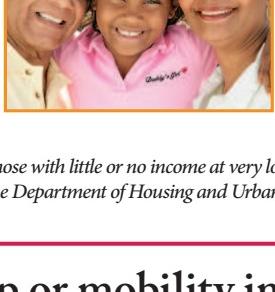
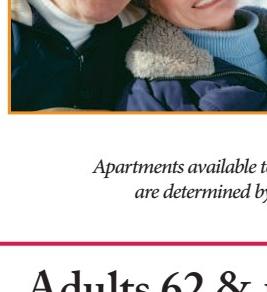
But Aldean also feels a loyalty to his label, which has trusted him to be his own A&R guy, essentially picking out his songs and singles with his longtime producer Michael Knox. Luckily, he has other country artists bringing him songs, such as Tyler Hubbard of Florida Georgia Line, who co-wrote his driving, country rock single "We Back." Morgan Wallen, who is opening for Aldean next year, co-wrote "Keeping It Small Town" and Brantley Gilbert co-wrote "The Same Way," both songs that Aldean felt fit his style of arena country rock.

"I feel like whenever we go into the studio and start recording, it's almost like a lot of these guys start writing specifically for us, for our record, which is cool," Aldean said.

Even as the music industry moves more and more to a singles-driven approach, Aldean still sees the value in a full 16-song album.



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5-Day Weather Summary



Friday

Cloudy

43 / 36



Saturday

Rain Likely

44 / 34



Sunday

Showers Likely

41 / 36



Monday

Rain & Snow Possible

38 / 28



Tuesday

Mostly Cloudy

39 / 30

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 5:21 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise 7:51 a.m.



First

12/4



Full

12/12



Last

12/18



New

12/26

Detailed Local Outlook

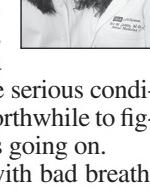
Today we will see cloudy skies with a high temperature of 43°, humidity of 70%. East wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 100% chance of rain, overnight low of 36°. East southeast wind 6 to 10 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 29°.

Halitosis and metallic taste in mouth are common, usually benign

DEAR DOCTOR: My husband has had very bad breath for several months, and lately he says he has a metallic taste in his mouth. Can you tell us what might be the cause?

DEAR READER: Bad

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



I feel like whenever we go into the studio and start recording, it's almost like a lot of these guys start writing specifically for us, for our record, which is cool," Aldean said.

Even as the music industry

moves more and more to a

singles-driven approach, Aldean still sees the value in a

full 16-song album.

pregnancy, cancer treatments like chemotherapy and radiation therapy, and environmental exposure. Some medications may cause a metallic taste, as can multivitamins containing zinc or copper.

People who follow low-carb diets often report developing a persistent metallic taste, a side effect of their bodies being in ketosis.

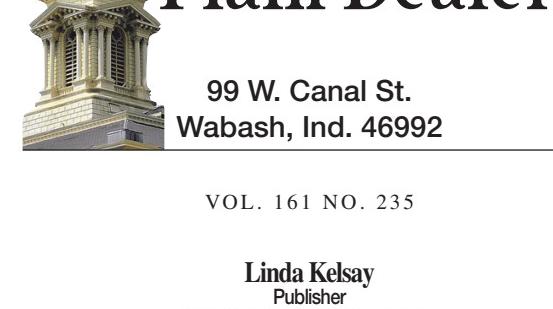
However, the complaint is also associated with several more serious conditions. The perception of unusual flavors can occur in certain cancers when tumor growth affects the complex cellular pathways involved in taste and smell. They can also occur in diabetes, as a result of alterations to glucose metabolism.

Kidney disease, liver disease and some metabolic disorders, which are marked by a buildup of waste products, can cause both bad breath and changes to taste. Taste

abnormalities are also often seen in people with dementia, due to disease-related changes in the brain.

Since both the bad breath and the metallic taste are somewhat recent changes, we think it would be a good idea for your husband to see his dentist. A thorough checkup will reveal any tooth decay, gum disease or infection. If nothing turns up and you're still worried, consider a visit to your primary care physician, who can help identify any underlying medical problems that require attention.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedocctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.



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Obituaries

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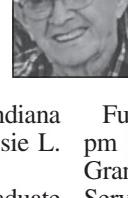
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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

David W.F. Cox

Jan. 18, 1923 - Nov. 25, 2019

David W.F. Cox, 96, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 4:50 pm, Monday, Nov. 25, 2019 at Miller's Merry Manor East in Wabash. He was born Jan. 18, 1923 in Wabash County, Indiana to Arthur Glenn and Osie L. (Brane) Cox.



David was a 1941 graduate of Lincolnville High School and attended the Purdue University School of Agriculture. He married Edna L. Howell at the Lagro United Methodist Church on April 25, 1943; she died June 21, 2016. He was a lifelong farmer, a real estate broker, and owned and operated Cox Realty. David was a member of the Pasadena United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Paul Franklin Baker follow up

Funeral services for Paul Franklin Baker, 96, of Lagro, were 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2019, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Nathan Whybrew officiated. Memories shared by Amanda Goodpaster (granddaughter). Burial was in Lagro Cemetery, Lagro. Pallbearers were Jareth Goodpaster, Steven Goodpaster, Charles Goodpaster, Joe France, Dakota France, Jeremy France, and Brandon France. Military honors by the US Navy Honors Team and the Wabash VFW Post 286.

Leon E. Lengel follow up

Funeral services for Leon E. Lengel, Jr. 95, of Wabash, were 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2019, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Kirk Johnson officiated and personal words & sharing by granddaughter Heather Ziko. Susan Van-

landingham was the pianist and Wesley Cole and Wyatt Brown were vocalists. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Pallbearers were Larry Lengel, Mike Figert, Mitch Figert, Jeff Figert, Wyatt Brown and Mike Petro.

Nancy Grace joins Fox Nation streaming service

BY DAVID BAUDER

AP Media Writer

NEW YORK — Former CNN mainstay Nancy Grace is signing up for a crime show on Fox Nation, an illustration of how Fox News' streaming service has evolved counter to expectations one year into operation.

Cameras will show her delivering her podcast and SiriusXM radio show, "Crime Stories with Nancy Grace," five days a week. The program is modeled after her popular television series that ran on the HLN network for many years.

"We spotlight breaking crime and justice news, help find missing people, especially children, solve unsolved homicides and analyze clues left behind," Grace said.

Fox Nation, the streaming service available for \$65 a year, will begin offering "Crime Stories" in January.

The on-demand service recently announced that former CBS News correspondent Lara Logan will host a documentary series on media bias, immigration and other issues, and said more signings are in the works.

When Fox Nation began late last year, it was positioned as a place where potential subscribers could go if they didn't feel they were getting enough opinion programming on Fox News Channel. Instead, users were apparently getting their fill.

"In a weird way, what the traditional Fox audience wants is complementary to the channel but not more of the same," said John Finley, the Fox executive vice president who oversees the streaming service.

Perhaps the political climate has exhausted them, he said. Instead, he has found a hunger for "programming with Fox values

but not necessarily politics," he said. That encompasses history, crime and lifestyle programming.

"What Made America Great," where "Fox & Friends" host Brian Kilmeade visits historical sites across the country, is one of the service's most popular programs. So is "Scandalous," a documentary series on controversial happenings in history.

Abby Hornacek is a popular host, both with the series "PARK'D" in which she visits national parks and "Ride to Work," in which she accompanies Fox personalities in a show that recalls Jerry Seinfeld's "Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee," only without coffee stops and without the jokes.

Kilmeade said that he has found "What Made America Great" a fun change of pace and that he's been surprised by the reaction he gets.

"I was able to sit on Washington's head and look down," Kilmeade said, recalling one of his favorite stops, Mount Rushmore.

Finley said Fox is happy with the number of subscribers Fox Nation has after one year, although the company won't release any statistics. The market research firm Parks Associates estimates that it has between 200,000 and 300,000 subscribers.

For a niche product designed to attract a specific type of user — fans of the television network — that's pretty good, said Brett Sappington, senior research director at Parks Associates.

This past summer, Fox Nation also began streaming an audio broadcast of Fox News Channel programming a half-hour after appearing on television, which Finley estimated is usually watched by about 20 percent of the service's users.

No more menthol cigarettes: New ban on tobacco, vape flavors

BY PHILIP MARCELO

Associated Press

BOSTON — Massachusetts became the first state to ban flavored tobacco and nicotine vaping products, including menthol cigarettes, after Republican Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law on Wednesday a bill that's meant to reduce the appeal of the products to young people amid a rash of illnesses and deaths linked to vaping.

Anti-smoking groups hailed the ban, which restricts sale and consumption of flavored vaping products immediately and does the same for menthol cigarettes starting June 1, 2020.

"The Massachusetts law is a major milestone in the fight to reverse the worsening e-cigarette epidemic and stop tobacco companies from targeting and addicting kids with flavored products," said Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

But the New England Convenience Store and Energy Marketers Association, which

opposed the legislation, said it's exploring challenging the new law in court, or seeking other ways to change it.

"Public health and safety has been dealt a blow by anti-tobacco crusaders exploiting a youth vaping crisis, and by lawmakers bypassing prudent policy-making," the group said in a statement.

In recent months, Massachusetts and other states, including Michigan, Montana, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah and Washington, have temporarily banned or restricted the sale of vaping products. But Massachusetts is now the first with a broad, permanent ban in place on all flavored tobacco or nicotine vaping products, anti-smoking groups say.

The new law specifically restricts sale of the products to licensed smoking bars such as cigar bars and hookah lounges, where they'll only be allowed to be consumed on-site. The restriction extends to menthol cigarettes and flavored e-cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco and chewing tobacco.

It also places a 75 percent excise tax on nicotine vaping products, gives public health officials new authority to regulate the products and requires health insurers cover tobacco cessation counseling.

Baker said he hopes other states adopt similar restrictions but argued that the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration are the only ones that can address the issue comprehensively for the nation.

"Sometimes someone has to go first," he said. "It's pretty clear there isn't going to be a federal policy on this anytime soon. So, in the absence of that, we had to act."

President Donald Trump has promised for months to approve a national ban on most flavored e-cigarettes. But in recent weeks his administration has walked back that promise, cancelling a planned announcement of a ban in favor of private meetings with the vaping industry and medical professionals.

Massachusetts' decision to

extend the ban to menthols is unique. The mint flavor has typically been exempt from such restrictions because it's long been one of the most popular flavors.

Menthols were omitted from legislation passed by the New York City Council on Tuesday after advocates, including the Rev. Al Sharpton, argued their inclusion could lead to harsh police enforcement in the black community.

Studies have shown menthol cigarettes are consumed disproportionately by young people and minorities, and anti-tobacco groups and health experts have argued menthol has been marketed to African Americans.

But there have been recent signs that reluctance to address menthols is waning.

Boston health officials earlier this week prohibited the sale of menthols in convenience stores, and dozens of other communities in Massachusetts and California have taken steps to restrict menthols and other flavored cigarettes.

PATROLS

Continued from A1

crashes across the state, 267 of which involved personal injury and seven involved fatalities.

The ISP reminds drivers that proper planning, preparation and time management are the keys to any success-

ful commute, especially during periods of holiday travel when our roadways are heavily traveled.

■ Plan your route ahead of time to include consideration for inclement weather forecasts, areas of road construction, and areas known for heavy congestion, all issues that may increase your travel time and risk associ-

ated with operating in heavy traffic.

■ As you plan your trip, make sure that you give yourself plenty of extra time so that you don't find yourself feeling rushed. Drivers up against a time crunch will undoubtedly find themselves more likely to be distracted, and more likely to take risks while driving to expedite travel time.

PULSE

Continued from A1

limited. A love offering will be received for the ministry of Cami Shrock. Following the concert, there will be a carry-in dinner at the REMC conference room. Meat, drinks and tableware will be furnished. For additional information, call 260-563-5346.

'It's a Wonderful Life' to be shown at the Honeywell Center

"It's a Wonderful Life" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater. The admission fee will be \$2 per person.

Salamonie Preschool program 'B is for Bird Beak,' set for Dec. 3

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "B is for Bird Beak" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Upper Wabash Interpretive Services in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling 260-468-2127.

University Bands Concert set for Dec. 4

The University Bands Concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4 in the Assembly Room at Timbercrest Senior Living Community, 2201 East St., North Manchester. Tickets are \$5 general admission; free for MU students, faculty and staff.

Woman's Clubhouse plans evening Christmas dinner

Don't forget the Christ-

mas evening dinner Thursday, Dec. 5. It is the annual holiday fundraiser with a very special dinner and entertainment. The house will be decorated in an angel theme this year. Contact Carol McDonald by phone at 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter at 260-563-6613 for more information.

Museum to host Family Fun Night

The Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E. Market St., will host a Family Fun Night on Friday, Dec. 6, featuring a visit from Santa Claus.

Lessons and Carols service set for Dec. 6

The Lessons and Carols worship service will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester.

This service blends lessons of the season with traditional Christmas carols and hymns, featuring Manchester University Chamber Singers and Cantabile.

Honeywell House to host holiday floral arranging

Jennifer Love-George of Love Bug Floral will instruct guests on creating a seasonal arrangement at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at 720 N. Wabash St. The cost is \$25 per person, which covers all materials. Seating is limited, but reservations are encouraged and can be made at www.HoneywellHouse.org or by calling the Box Office at 260-563-1102.

Holiday Pops! concert set for Dec. 8

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra Holiday Pops! concert will take

place at 3 p.m. Sunday,

Celebrate 'The Wonders of Winter' on Dec. 18

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "The Wonders of Winter" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews.

The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information on other UWIS programs, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or face book.com/upperwabash.

DivorceCare presents 'Surviving the Holidays' series

The DivorceCare support group, which meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash Friends Church, 3563 South State Road 13, will be offering a DVD series "Surviving the Holidays" through Tuesday, Dec. 17. Group leader and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Breakfast with Santa planned

On Saturday, Dec. 21, Santa will be coming to Breakfast with Santa and will have a special treat for children at the Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E. Market St.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Holiday Pops!

concert set for Dec. 8

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra Holiday Pops! concert will take

place at 3 p.m. Sunday,

What do you think?

We want to hear your opinions, too. Here's how to get us your letters to the editor:

Fax Mail

260-563-0816 Letters to the Editor, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992

Email

news@wabashplaindealer.com

speak up

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.

B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 <http://coats.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.

B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 <http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski R-District 2

419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17

Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18

Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

letters guidelines

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 123 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

inspiration corner

Daily scripture

If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God, who gives generously to all without reproach, and it will be given him. But let him ask in faith, with no doubting, for the one who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind.

George 1:5-6

James 1:5-6

our take

Fire season is beginning

As temperatures begin to drop, the probability for house fires increases, so it's important that we learn from reports of fires from across the region in recent weeks.

House fires can happen anytime, but the American Red Cross says house fire calls typically peak in December and January, which is quickly approaching.

Just last week, there have been multiple house fires, and luckily, no major injuries were reported.

One incident in particular highlights the need for homeowners to be cautious and take preventative measures to ensure their household is safe this winter.

When firefighters arrived at a home Nov. 19 on the 1000 block of West Ninth Street in Marion Tuesday, the department's investigation found that materials used to start a fire in a fireplace caused excessive heat, which led to the flames breaching a faulty flue pipe.

Furnaces and fireplaces work

overtime in the winter to keep us warm, so every homeowner needs to get their homes inspected regularly to ensure everything works properly.

Fireplaces are just one of many causes for house fires this time of year.

A fire on Nov. 20 also highlighted the need for parents to remind their children about fire safety. The Marion Fire Department told the Chronicle-Tribune a structure fire around 10:30 a.m. on the 2400 block of South Waite Street caused about \$20,000 in damage after investigators found that the blaze began as a result of children playing with a lighter.

Parents should always teach their children to never play with lighters or fire, and guardians should always keep lighters out of reach of children.

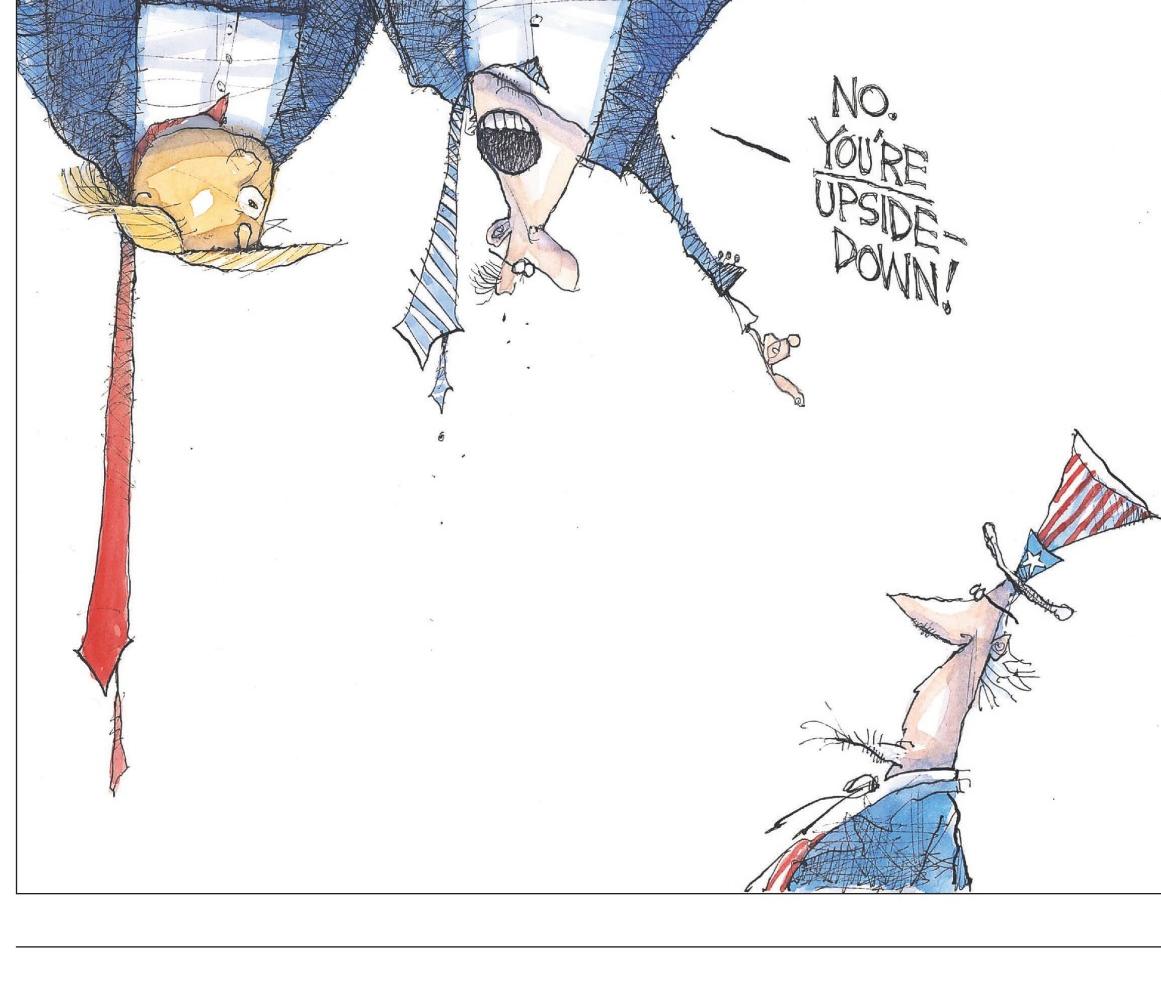
In order to stay safe this winter, the Red Cross says checking smoke alarms is a critical step in being prepared for the worst.

The Red Cross also suggests that families create a fire escape plan and practice it regularly to ensure children know what to do in the case of a house fire. To begin to create a plan, determine at least two ways to escape from every room of your home. For floors above ground level, escape ladders should be stored near the window, the Red Cross says. Also, make sure you pick a central location a safe distance from the home to meet after escaping.

And of course, once you leave a home filled with smoke or flames, do not go back in for anything.

The local Red Cross provides shelter and services for local people who've been hit by a house fire. You can help victims of house fires by contacting the American Red Cross at www.redcross.org/homefires or by calling 317-684-1441.

Please take precautions this winter to ensure the safety of our community.



Auschwitz exhibit is a powerful reminder of the unimaginable

From the mountains of shoes that were worn by Jews when they were packed into railroad

freight cars bound for Auschwitz, the Museum of Jewish Heritage: A Living Memorial to the Holocaust displays one: a woman's red dress pump with a three-inch heel. It prompts viewers to wonder: Where did she think she was going?

Perhaps she did not have time to think when she was swept into the vortex of one of Europe's innumerable roundups. She was destined for the unimaginable, where she probably vanished quickly: 900,000 of the 1.3 million people sent there were murdered shortly after their arrival.

The New York Times of Jan. 28, 1945, reported on its front page the Red Army's arrival the day before at Auschwitz, which the story described, in its 16th paragraph, as a place where more than a million "persons" were murdered. Persons. Of them, 1 million were Jews.

A yellowed Times edition from that date is displayed today in the museum, which is located on Manhattan's southern tip, near the spot where, in 1654, 23 Jews who had come from Spain and Portugal, via Brazil, became the first Jews in what was then New Amsterdam. The museum's six-sided Core building evokes the six-pointed star of David, and the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust, which is the subject of a shattering exhibit, "Auschwitz. Not long ago. Not far away." The eloquence of the artifacts, which

were first seen when the exhibit opened in Madrid and will be seen elsewhere in North America, is welcome testimony, in an age obsessed with new media, to the power of an old medium: the museum.

The exhibit includes Reinhard Heydrich's gift for Hermann Göring on his 47th birthday. Before Heydrich was assassinated by Czech partisans in 1942, he was the "architect of the Final Solution." His gift was a piece of parchment: the original 1551 proclamation, signed by the Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand I, requiring Jews to attach to their garments a yellow circle. The seeds of the Holocaust germinated for centuries in Europe's social soil. They did not, however, have to come to their cataclysmic fruition.

Other artifacts include Heinrich Himmler's handwriting in his annotated first edition of "Mein Kampf." And a photo of Anne Frank's parents' wedding. And a child's shoe with a sock carefully tucked into it, waiting for the child to put it back on after the "show-off" to which he had been directed, from which he did not return.

Did you know that eight of the 15 participants in the Jan. 20, 1942, Wannsee Conference, which finalized plans for the industrialization of murder, had doctoral degrees? Education is not necessarily an inoculation against evil.

Only two participants were older than 50: Genocide was a project for up-and-comers, idealists who acquired the ideals from socialization under totalitarianism.

The exhibit includes grainy, black-and-white film of a passing freight train shedding notes the way a tree shed leaves in autumn, notes tossed from between the

freight cars' slats by the human cargo who were desperate to scatter random traces of themselves before the final darkness. One was tossed from a train leaving Holland by 17-year-old Hertha Aschen: "Most likely this will be the last card you will receive from me." Three days later she was murdered on arrival at Auschwitz.

What also died at Auschwitz is – was – what is known as the Whig theory of history, which holds, or held, that there is an inevitable unfolding of history in the direction of expanding liberty under law. Just as the Holocaust was not inevitable, neither is the triumph of enlightenment: History is not a ratchet that clicks only one way. Today, in several parts of the world, including on the dark, churned and bloody ground of central Europe, there are various forms of political regression.

These are marked by a recrudescence of the blood-and-soil tribalism of degenerate nationalism, accompanied by thinly veiled, or not at all veiled, antisemitism.

Visitors entering "Auschwitz. Not long ago. Not far away" immediately walk past these words of Primo Levi, an Auschwitz survivor: "It happened, therefore it can happen again." Today in China's far west, concentration camps hold more than a million people who Beijing says show "symptoms" of being "infected" with the "virus" of "unhealthy thoughts."

Similar medical terminology presented the Holocaust as social hygiene.

Polls indicate that a majority of millennials do not know what Auschwitz was. The future might teach them by analogies.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

Who benefits: Buyers or sellers?

By T. Norman Van Cott

Buyers and sellers have opposing objectives. Buyers want low prices. Sellers want high prices. Nevertheless, buyers and sellers must act "as if they care" about their counterparts. Buyers must offer sellers prices that benefit sellers. Otherwise, sellers don't sell. Sellers must offer buyers a consumption package, including prices, which benefit buyers. If not, buyers don't buy. The marketplace is an arena where buyers and sellers both win.

Do buyers and sellers really care about each other? No, but not because they're hypocrites or heartless. Really caring is impossible in modern economies marked by widespread specialization in production and exchange among millions of people. That buyers and sellers could personally identify those with whom they deal is ludicrous.

Incidentally, I sure am grateful that I don't have to depend on the good-heartedness of Florida orange producers to send oranges to Indiana. It's not that the orange producers and I aren't well-meaning, just that oranges would not find their way to Indiana if good-heartedness were the motivation for commerce.

The "as if they cared" proposition is an antidote against the notion that corporations' single-minded pursuits of shareholder value shortchange so-called stakeholders. This notion received considerable publicity, most of it positive, following the recent August meeting of the Business Roundtable where close to 200 corporate CEOs gathered. Included among the CEOs were executives from Coca Cola, Amazon, Caterpillar, Exxon, Boeing, Bank of America, Wal-Mart, Apple and Verizon – in other words, corporate "big hitters" from across the U.S. economy.

The Roundtable's closing statement committed its members to: 1) "delivering value to our customers ..."; 2) "investing in our employees ..."; 3) "dealing fairly and ethically with our suppliers ..."; 4) "supporting the communities in which we work ..." and 5) "generating long-term value for shareholders ...".

Not noted in the subsequent discussion of the Roundtable's statement is that the first four items emerge as unintended consequences of corporate pursuits of shareholder value. Indeed, as noted at the outset, sellers must offer customers goods and services at prices that benefit customers.

Otherwise, customers become non-customers. Likewise, sellers must offer suppliers wage and benefit packages that benefit suppliers if they are to retain suppliers' services. Dealing unfairly and unethically with suppliers turns them into non-suppliers.

This is similar to "supporting the communities in which we work." Corporate good citizenship makes it easier to recruit workers. Who hasn't heard of families preferring to locate in communities where the public schools are superior? The same holds for community safety and amenities like public parks.

Does pursuing maximum shareholder value preclude "investing in our employees?" Hint: It doesn't! Just like technological change, more skilled workers translate into lower corporate costs. They also translate into higher pay for employees.

Interestingly, Microsoft is not a member of the Business Roundtable, even though the dollar value of Microsoft stock (its capitalization) is the largest, if not among the largest, in the world. This is why its CEO's signature is missing from the Roundtable's statement.

But regardless of whether Microsoft's CEO would or would not have signed the Roundtable's statement, Microsoft provides a wonderful example of my comments above. As noted at the outset, sellers must offer customers goods and services at prices that benefit customers. Microsoft's customers, and all who buy computer services from its customers, have benefited tremendously. Indeed, the shareholder value of Microsoft, as large as it is, surely pales in comparison to what its customers around the world gain. These customer gains, in fact, have been transformational for people's lives.

Moreover, gains accrue to people other than Microsoft's customers. Remember that when Microsoft buys resources, it must offer owners of these resources prices that benefit owners.

The bottom line is that Microsoft has achieved its immense shareholder value not because its customers, workers, suppliers and communities are poorer. Indeed, nothing could be further from the truth. Its stakeholders have been enriched immeasurably by its pursuit of maximum shareholder value.

T. Norman Van Cott, Ph.D., professor of economics and adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review Foundation, was formerly chair of the Ball State University Economics Department. A version of this article was published by the Foundation for Economic Education.

Impeachment fight leaves voters cold in Wisconsin

BY ALEXANDRA JAFFE

Associated Press

RACINE, Wis. — There's not a lot that Republicans and Democrats in this political battlefield agree on, but the impeachment probe into President Donald Trump may have surfaced one: The public hearings aren't moving the needle.

"Everything they say, it's so repetitive. To me, it's like they're beating their heads against the wall," said Harry Rose, a 78-year-old retired factory worker and Trump supporter in Racine County, a swing county in the swing state of Wisconsin.

Nicole Morrison, a 36-year-old nurse who can't see herself voting for Trump in 2020, had a similar review.

"There's so much information that sometimes it's hard to decide which is the truth and which is just rumors," she said. "So I just don't pay attention to it."

After 30 hours of televised hearings, a dozen witnesses, at least a couple of major revelations and scores of tweeted rebuttals, voters in Wisconsin and nationwide aren't changing their minds about removing the Republican president. If they came into the inquiry defensive of Trump, they likely still are. And if they were inclined to think the president abused his power, they didn't need televised hearings to prove it.

"For the most part, most Americans already have pretty solidified views of the president," said Josh Schwerin, senior strategist for the Democratic super PAC Priorities USA. "There's a small segment of the population that can be moved, and they're not paying as close attention to the day-to-day ins and outs of the impeachment hearings."

It's a disappointing — if not unexpected — response for Democrats, who had hoped to use the hearings to sway public opinion. Without that backing, it's virtually impossible to imagine Republican senators voting to convict Trump.

It's also a reaction that leaves the political impact of this dramatic chapter in American history remarkably uncertain. If the division on the question holds, and independents remain disengaged, it is possible that impeachment and Senate trial may ultimately play

little role in Trump's reelection bid next year.

Two polls released this week showed the public remains roughly evenly divided over whether Trump should be impeached and removed from office. Although there was a one-time increase in support after the inquiry launched, polls have since remained stable.

A CNN survey conducted over the weekend showed that 50 percent of Americans believe Trump should be impeached and removed from office, roughly the same as in late October and in late September. Meanwhile, Trump's job approval has remained steady. A Quinnipiac University survey of registered voters nationwide also conducted this past weekend found a similar split on whether Trump should be impeached and removed, and just 13 percent of those who have an opinion say they might change their mind.

In Wisconsin, views on impeachment appear to be slightly more negative. A Marquette University Law School poll of Wisconsin registered voters that was conducted during the first week of the impeachment hearings showed 47 percent of registered voters approve of the job Trump is doing, and more expressed opposition than support for impeachment and removal, 53 percent to 40 percent, figures largely unchanged from October.

The poll was conducted before U.S. Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland and former top aide Fiona Hill offered testimony that largely corroborated allegations that Trump tried to pressure a foreign government into investigating his political rival Joe Biden.

The entrenched divisions are clear even in Racine County, a place with a history of shifting political winds. The county voted for Democrat Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012 and then swung to support Trump in 2016.

The county, just south of Milwaukee, is divided between the Democratic-leaning electorate in and surrounding Racine, and the more conservative electorate in the rural and suburban areas. Most of the county's residents worked white-collar jobs in 2019, like

administrative services and sales, and the median household income was just under \$65,000, slightly above the state average.

If Democrats hope to win it back, they'll have to persuade voters like Jo-Ann Knutson to come back. The 70-year-old retiree lives in downtown Racine and voted for Trump in 2016 because she didn't like Democrat Hillary Clinton. She's been watching the impeachment hearings, but she's still not sure what to think.

Trump "is not my favorite person, and I don't care for how he talks about people, but I have not made a firm decision because I don't think all of the facts are out yet," she said.

Knutson remembered watching the impeachment proceedings for President Richard Nixon, when she said "you were sure" because there were taped recordings and other firsthand evidence of wrongdoing. Now, she thinks Democrats' case is based on overheard conversations — and she believes there's still a possibility Trump could be exonerated, she said.

Knutson said she has "no clue" who she'll vote for next year.

Morrison, the nurse, also says she's undecided, though she typically leans Democratic. Impeachment isn't swaying her, though, because she says she can't trust what she hears about the president anymore.

"I feel like we've been hearing since the second that he was elected president he needs to be impeached," she said. "So why waste my time to listen to it?"

Democrats will also have to reach some of their key constituencies that stayed home in 2016 — minorities and young voters. And there's some sign in Racine that the impeachment proceedings could have the opposite effect, if they further cement a sense of disillusionment with Washington.

Darius Nunn, the 40-year-old owner of Clarity Cutz,

a barbershop that largely serves the city's black community, sometimes puts the news on the television in his shop, "but when it begins to get heated, we turn on some basketball."

On a recent day, the barbershop's TV showed a Chris Brown concert. Nunn said his clients are inter-

ested in what's going on in Washington but doubtful that Trump will experience any consequences for his actions — and he could see them staying home again next November.

"A lot of people (in 2016), they didn't have any faith in the voting system," he said. "To the urban community ... the disenfranchised people, they don't believe in the system at all. There's justice for few when there should be justice for all."

Republicans, meanwhile, will need to maintain their coalition of white working-class voters and suburban moderates to hold onto a swing state like Wisconsin. That means persuading those voters to focus on the economy.

There are signs of success for Republicans on that front. Several Republicans across Racine County said that though they didn't like Trump's tone and were tired of the controversies, they were happy with the economy — and expected nothing less from the president to begin with.

"He's probably guilty of something. ... I thought he might run into problems because it's just the way he is,"

said Scott Davis, a 67-year-old landscaper from Sturtevant, a manufacturing town that's a key base for Republican votes in the county.

But Davis said his business has flourished, and he lauded Trump's handling of the economy. Controversies or not, Davis said he sees no reason not to support the president in 2020.

"In a lot of ways, (Trump's) not suited to be president, but he's done a lot of good for the country," Davis said. "I would probably vote for him again, just because of the economy."

David Titus, a 68-year-old retired banker from just outside Racine, said Trump "runs his mouth too much," but he's still satisfied with the president's performance.

"I like what he's done. I don't like the way he's doing it," he said.

Titus predicted, however, that the impeachment proceedings could backfire. He said he's heard from others who are fed up of the fighting and just want the president to be allowed to do his job.

"I think the longer it goes, the worse it gets for the Democrats," he said.

As stigma ebbs, college students seek mental health help

BY COLLIN BINKLEY

and LARRY FENN

Associated Press

More college students are turning to their schools for help with anxiety, depression and other mental health problems, and many must wait weeks for treatment or find help elsewhere as campus clinics struggle to meet demand, an Associated Press review of more than three dozen public universities found.

On some campuses, the number of students seeking treatment has nearly doubled over the last five years while overall enrollment has remained relatively flat. The increase has been tied to reduced stigma around mental health, along with rising rates of depression and other disorders. Universities have expanded their mental health clinics, but the growth is often slow, and demand keeps surging.

Some other schools have adopted a model that provides screenings the same day students ask for help, but it can take weeks to get further treatment.

To some students, waiting is just an inconvenience. But it raises the risk that some young people will forgo help entirely, potentially allowing their problems to snowball.

Students at Brigham Young University drew attention to delays last year after a student took her own life on campus. Days after the suicide, an anonymous letter was posted at the counseling center describing the dilemma some students face.

"I have a therapist on campus, and he is wonderful and well qualified. But I only see him once a month. Because he has too many clients to see in one week," the letter said. "It is the story of many of us barely getting by here at BYU. If I died would anything change?"

Students at the University of Maryland called for change last year after some on campus said they had to wait 30 days or more for an initial appointment. Organizers called the campaign "30 Days Too Late."

"We quickly realized that there were a lot of people on campus who believed in what we were doing and had their own experiences," said Garrett Mogge, a junior who helped organize the effort. "Thirty days can be a long time. And once you get there, it's too late for some people."

Officials at the University of Maryland said the campaign showed there was a need to raise awareness about same-day crisis services available on campus. The school also has hired additional counselors since the campaign began.

Other schools that have received student petitions to improve counseling include Michigan State, Louisiana State, Columbia and Cornell universities.

For cases that are not urgent, some argue that waiting isn't necessarily bad — and could even lead to better outcomes.

A recent study found greater reductions in anxiety and depression at clinics that focus on providing students counseling at regular intervals, a system that might mean waiting for a therapist's caseload to open. That practice was compared with clinics that offer quick initial help but cannot always provide routine follow-up treatment.

The study by Pennsylvania State University's Center for Collegiate Mental Health found that prioritizing access over treatment "may have significant negative consequences for students in need."

The rising demand for campus mental health care has been attributed to an array of factors. Stigma around the issue has faded, encouraging more students to get help. Disorders that once prevented students from going to college are no longer seen as a barrier. Some people believe social media fuels anxiety, while others say today's students simply have more trouble coping with stress.

Mass shootings, and the fear they spread, have also been suggested as a factor. The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, saw an increase in demand following a 2017 shooting at a nearby county music festival that left 58 people dead and hundreds wounded.

"That really increased the number of students we were seeing," said Davidson, the head of student wellness. The school later hired a trauma specialist and added a student mental health fee to hire more counselors, among other measures to reduce wait times.

Ad business a boon for Amazon, a turn-off for shoppers

BY JOSEPH PISANI

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — Mike Maddaloni went to Amazon.com knowing exactly what he wanted to buy.

But instead of showing him the Synology router he was searching for at the top of his results, Amazon bombarded him with ads for hard drives and routers that he didn't want.

Maddaloni, a web strategist in Appleton, Wisconsin, said searching on the world's biggest shopping site had always been a good experience for him up until a month ago, when he started seeing more ads.

"Now I have to scroll down," he said. "It's annoying."

Amazon has turned its online store into an advertising powerhouse in just a few years. It overtook Microsoft last year as the third largest ad platform in the U.S. following Google and Facebook, according to market research firm eMarketer. That's mostly due to Amazon's search bar: Most shoppers now go to Amazon first instead of Google to look up products, according to Jumpshot, which tracks online shopping behavior.

The downside to Amazon's booming advertising business is the impact on the user experience. Companies and brands can bid to get their products in Amazon's

search listings, sometimes pushing down what shoppers are searching for and making them harder to find. It risks betraying Amazon's customer-friendly reputation and irritating shoppers like Maddaloni, who are used to Amazon being the place they go to find what they want to buy quickly.

Amazon's ads show up at the top, middle and the bottom of its search listings, as well as within pages for other products. They look exactly like regular product listings except for the word "Sponsored" in gray. Holiday shoppers may notice more of them: In September, Amazon began putting three sponsored ads at the top of its search results, up from two, according to Marketplace Pulse, a market research firm that focuses on Amazon and other online marketplaces.

Jason Goldberg, a retail consultant and chief commerce strategy officer at Publicis Communications, said showing ads instead of what people search for is "the best example of Amazon failing to live up to its mission of becoming 'Earth's most customer centric company.'"

"That's clearly not in the shopper's best interest," he said.

Advertising is one of Amazon's fastest-growing businesses, helping to offset some of its more expensive endeavors like one-day deliv-

ery, which is hugely popular with customers but also a drain on the company. Amazon hasn't said exactly how much it makes from ads, but its "other" business is mostly made up of advertising, which brought in \$9.3 billion in the first nine months of this year, up 38 percent from the same period the year before.

Amazon launched its auction-like ad platform in 2014. Advertisers bid for specific keywords, similar to what search giant Google does. Skippy, for example, can bid to show up when someone searches for "peanut butter" or its rival, "Jif." Some keywords can cost under a buck. Sought-after ones could cost much more. Amazon gets paid only when someone clicks on the ad, even if the product isn't purchased.

The company said its sponsored ads are a way for customers to find products they may be interested in. And it uses machine-learning technology to try and show ads that are relevant to shoppers. But that doesn't always happen.

After David Sinclair's book on aging went on sale in September, colleagues told him that when they typed his name on Amazon, they saw ads for vitamins and supplements above his book. The supplement makers had selected Sinclair's name as a keyword, hoping to get the attention of people who wanted

to buy his book, "Lifespan: Why We Age — and Why We Don't Have To."

He tweeted a warning to his followers: "If you search for me on Amazon right now, you may first have to scroll past some sponsored ads for supplements. This is not my doing. I do not endorse products."

The Harvard Medical School professor said the supplement ads made it look like he was somehow linked to the pills, which he is not.

"That's my reputation at stake," Sinclair said.

After The Associated Press asked about the vitamin ads, Amazon said it wasn't a good customer experience and removed them.

Erik Gordon, a professor who follows Amazon at the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business, said the ads at the top of a search implies to many visitors that the products are the most popular.

"It is not misleading in the legal sense, but it borders on a breach of trust with visitors," he said.

That could in turn drive some customers away from the site — but perhaps not enough for Amazon to change its behavior.

"Amazon is gambling that it will make enough money off the ads to offset the loss from visitors who notice that products at the top are sponsored," Gordon said.

"Unfortunately, stories like this are not that uncommon," said Dr. William Erb, senior director of student health services at Utah Valley.

"We train, review and revise these procedures so that situations like this can be avoided as much as possible."

At most universities, students contemplating suicide or otherwise in crisis are offered help right away. Oth-

Anglicans in Canada: A kind of near-death experience

When it comes to having priests at altars, the Anglican Church of Canada is in good shape for the next few decades.

But life in the pews has been radically different, creating a crisis that surfaced recently in a blunt report to Canadian bishops.

"In 2018, General Synod was able to collect a complete and mostly reliable set of data ... for the first time since 2001," said a report by Rev. Neil Elliot, a priest in British Columbia and the Yukon. Research from 2017 "shows that the decline observed in earlier data has continued."

The stunning bottom line: "Projections from our data indicate that there will be no members, attenders or givers in the Anglican Church of Canada by approximately 2040."

Elliot noted that a 2006 report suggested the final Anglicans would exit Canadian pews in 2061. The church's membership had peaked—as it did for many mainline Christian churches—in the early 1960s, with 1,358,459 on parish rolls. That number fell to

641,845 in 2001, while Canada's population rose from 18 million to 31 million.

In the 2017 report, Anglican membership fell to 357,123—with an average Sunday attendance of 97,421.

Meanwhile, the number of Anglican clergy in Canada rose—from 2,380 in 1961 to 3,491 in this new report. But other numbers were sobering. For example, the church confirmed 1,997 new members in 2017, while there were 9,074 burials or funeral rites.

"There is no sign of any stabilization in our numbers; if anything, the decline is increasing. Some had hoped that our decline had bottomed out, or that programs had been effective in reversing the trends. This is now demonstrably not the case," noted Elliot. "International comparisons suggest that the decline in the Anglican Church of Canada is faster than in any other Anglican church," although 2018 num-

bers from the larger Episcopal Church in the United States showed "an even greater rate of decline in attendance than ours."

During the General Synod discussions, the bishops were told that 2040 is also the projected "zero-member" date for the United Church of Canada, while the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada is experiencing similar trends.

Responding to the Elliot report, Canadian Archbishop Linda Nicholls said that, rather than being pulled into a "vortex of negativity," she hopes her church will keep wrestling with the reasons for the ongoing decline.

"It's my hope that when we leave here, the message we take is not, 'Oh no, the church is dying,' but, 'Oh, we've got a challenge.' ... We've also got a hopeful way of addressing that," she said, in remarks reported by the national Anglican Journal.

Trends in Canada are part of a larger global drama, with Christian churches booming in Africa, Asia and elsewhere in what researchers call the "Global South." At the same

time, membership numbers have stalled, declined or collapsed in many mainline and Catholic flocks in Europe and North America.

It's certainly true that Canada has become more secular, creating a climate of "intolerant progressivism" that has troubled many physicians, nurses, lawyers and others, said the Rt. Rev. Ronald Ferris, a veteran Anglican Church of Canada bishop who now helps plant missions for the conservative Anglican Network in Canada.

"You can still grow churches in Canada, but it's an uphill challenge," he said. "We grieve to see so many people leaving the church, but we also know that many are still seeking a spiritual home. ... We know the changes in Canada are real.

The question is whether the church has to change its teachings to fit into that. We see no signs that making those kinds of compromises leads to growth, or even survival."

Terry Mattingly is the editor of GetReligion.org and Senior Fellow for Media and Religion at The King's College in New York City. He lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

SERMONETTE

BY BRANDON EATON

Lead Pastor, Wabash Friends Church

Just last weekend I got to participate in an event put on through White's Residential and Family Services that focused on foster care. Foster parents who engage in this ministry were honored and they raised awareness of how huge this need is, not just in our community, but everywhere. This is an issue that has always been close to the heart of God. Throughout the establishment of his people after their exodus from Egypt, we see God giving special attention to the care of orphans and widows.

In a perfect world, every child born into it would be enveloped by the love and care of their family, but we live in a broken world. There are a lot of unfortunate circumstances today.

Women who are massively addicted, those who've been abused and mistreated and don't yet know how to show love, those who suffer mental illnesses, and the list could go on and on why some people are not properly equipped to be a caregiver for a child. Of course, the same is true of our men. Impregnating someone does not make you a father.

We have over 400,000 children in need of a home right now in our country. That is an overwhelming statistic. Before we hang our heads over an insurmountable problem, I would just like to interject that there are far more Christian homes in the world today than there are children in need of them. James describes pure and faultless religion as this: It is to look after orphans.

To look after widows in their distress. To keep oneself from being polluted by the world. (James 1:27). Look at this list of just some of the big problems we as a society are facing. Broken families, fatherlessness, divorce, poverty, substance abuse, incarceration, homelessness, domestic abuse, gang violence, racism, teenage pregnancy and human trafficking. Who do you think pays the highest price for these problems?

Children, right? Those who didn't cause these problems and those who cannot solve those problems are the ones hit the hardest. Perhaps that's one of the reasons why God told us this: God told us to defend the weak and the fatherless, to uphold the cause of the poor and the oppressed.

(Psalm 82:3-4). Our God cares about these children more than we can imagine, and I believe that He's calling us, His church, to care about them as well. Psalm 68:5-6 tells us who God is: He is a father to the fatherless. He is a defender of widows. Is God in His holy dwelling? He sets the lonely in families. God sets the lonely in families.

God is on the job right now! He sees that 16-year-old or that 4-month-old who needs help. He's looking for a family who's willing to so he can bring the lonely into families.

Why? So they can experience real compassion and care, and be exposed to those who know the grace of Jesus and can share his love. What if God's got his eye on your family? What if God is thinking about your home? What if you are supposed to be the answer to a child's deepest prayer?

If you ever say yes to this, you may never be more like God than in that moment. Why?

Because if you're a follower of Jesus, that's exactly what God did for you. We were spiritual orphans, separated from God by my sin. Because of Jesus, God adopted us into

His family.

God gave us His name. Now we're not on our own, We're in God's family. When you call on the name of Jesus, what happens? You are adopted into the family of God. You're not there because you're good. You're there because He's good because He delights in reaching out to you and drawing you into His family. This is the goodness of God. This is why Jesus came.

When you invite someone into your family, you are showing them the very love that God has shown you. Ephesians 1:5 says this: God decided in advance to adopt us into his own family by bringing us to himself through Jesus Christ. This is what he wanted to do, and it gave him great pleasure. (Eph 1:5). What if in our state there was a waiting list of foster parents instead of kids in need of a family because the church rose up and lived as the church. I believe that "what if" could be true if we as God's church would simply pray, and when He leads us we say yes. Even though it may cost us, even though it will be difficult, it will be worth it.

CHURCH NEWS

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Dec. 1 worship services at Asbury County Church will be at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick. The music leader will be Mel Hoover. Piano music will be by Cathy Staggs. The morning message from Pastor Mike Bullick will be "from the Mountain Top." It will be the first Sunday of Advent. The Bechtold family will light the candle of Hope.

Roann United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Dec. 1 church services at the Roann United Methodist Church are at 9 a.m. and Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m. The greeters will be Harlow and Alice Stephenson. The worship leader will be Doug Bogert. Pastor Wayne E. Balmer's sermon will be from Matthew 1:18-25 titled, "The Gift of Hope."

Wabash Presbyterian Church

Please join us this Sunday, Dec. 1, at Wabash Presbyterian Church, 123 W. Hill St., at 10:30 a.m. as we worship together and begin the Advent Season. This week, Pastor Doug Veal will be discussing "The Need for Hope" based on Isaiah 2:1-5. Children's church and nursery are available during worship times. Church and sanctuary are handicapped accessible. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Our Bible Study over the book of Philippians meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Dec. 1 worship services at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. The message for the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services will be, "A Prophetless Christmas" from Luke 2:1-7. The communion table will be served by Bill Miller and Chuck Marion. The children's church at the 10:30 a.m. service will be led by Randall and Linda Good.

First United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Dec. 1, Communion Sunday and the First Sunday of Advent, at First United Methodist Church, 110 Cass St., worship services will be at 8 and 10 a.m., with a coffee hour following the 10 a.m. service in the MAC. At the 8 a.m. service, the prelude and postlude will be played by Kathy Geible, and the advent participant, the opening prayer and scripture reading will be by Pastor Nathan Whybrey. At both the 8 and 10 a.m. services, the sermon series will be, "Are We There Yet?" The scripture will be Matthew 24:36-44. The sermon by Pastor Nathan Whybrey will be, "Choosing a Jour-

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Judge denies challenge to Indiana religious objection limits

BY TOM DAVIES

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — An Indiana judge has canceled a trial challenging limits on the state's religious objections law, finding conservative groups failed to prove they were harmed by changes the Republican-dominated Legislature approved shortly after then-Gov. Mike Pence signed it.

In calling off the trial that was scheduled for February, Hamilton County Judge Michael Casati agreed with arguments the state and four cities made that the groups lacked standing to sue.

Their lawsuit challenged changes to a 2015 law prohibiting any government actions that "substantially burden" a person's ability to follow his or her religious beliefs. The definition of "person" includes religious institutions, businesses and associations.

Pence, a Republican who is now vice president, signed the bill amid national uproar that it could be used to discriminate against gays and lesbians. But days later, legislators made revisions blocking its use as a legal defense for refusing to provide services, goods, facilities or accommodations on the basis of race, religion, gender, military service or sexual orientation.

Clark said an appeal was being considered and maintained that city officials haven't taken any enforcement action against the religious groups because of the lawsuit, which was originally filed in December 2015 and has since faced numerous legal arguments whether it should move forward in court.

Rabbis urge teaching of empathy to counteract religious hate

BY GARY FIELDS

Associated Press

NEW YORK — At a time when anti-Semitic incidents are on the rise worldwide, schools should take steps to teach empathy as an antidote to racism and religious hatred, several rabbis attending an international conference said.

The religious leaders praised a pilot project in El Paso, Texas, that requires students to pause each day to consider others. Children are given a small box shaped like Noah's Ark. They collect money in it daily and give it to charities chosen by their classes.

"If you want to change the trajectory of the way things are going, you have to nip hatred in the bud," Rabbi Levi Greenberg said at the International Conference of Chabad-Lubavitch Emissaries, a branch of Hasidism. The annual event ended Monday.

"Every child is a potential hater but is also a potential lover. You have to make sure you cultivate that potential love that they have within them," Greenberg said.

Greenberg, who lives in El Paso, approached the El Paso

Community Foundation in 2018 with an idea after seeing a similar program initiated by colleagues in South Africa. The theory is that daily giving connects the students emotionally to others outside their normal environment. They become more compassionate and empathetic to other cultures and circumstances, Greenberg said.

"Lectures are important, but action is transformative," and the repetition of the daily giving brings subtle changes. "It's like muscle memory," Greenberg said.

So far, the boxes have gone to 1,500 students of all ages, but plans are to reach "tens of thousands more," Greenberg said.

The program started in two schools and took on added poignancy in August after a gunman walked into a Walmart in El Paso, killing 22 people. Police say the assailant targeted Mexicans.

Another school was added to the pilot when fall classes began.

Greenberg said his best anecdote came from a principal who talked about a 15-year-old, upper-middle-class student who ignored the desti-

tute people who often waited with him each morning to cross the border to El Paso from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. That has changed. Collecting the money daily raised his awareness about the lives of the poor in his community.

"He started to have empathy. That is very powerful feedback," the rabbi said. "It all happened because he was giving every day. He wasn't listening to lectures or speeches or anything like that."

Similar pilot programs are underway in several communities, including Lawrence, Kansas. Greenberg and others were approached by hundreds of attendees seeking to import the program locally.

The El Paso program is an extension of the philosophy of the movement's late leader, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, known as the Lubavitcher Rebbe, who was one of the most influential global leaders in Judaism during the time he led the group.

"Rebbe always taught that action is the most important thing," Greenberg said.

Earlier this year, Israeli researchers reported that violent attacks against Jews

spiked significantly in 2018, with the largest reported number of Jews killed in anti-Semitic acts in decades.

Capped by the deadly shooting that killed 11 worshippers at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue on Oct. 27, 2018, assaults targeting Jews rose 13 percent that year, according to Tel Aviv University researchers. They recorded nearly 400 cases worldwide, with more than a quarter of the major violent cases taking place in the United States.

Rabbi Yitzchok Loewenthal, of Copenhagen, Denmark, said some "Jewish or Jewish friendly" people in his community were targeted recently with anti-Semitic yellow stars painted on their post boxes, and dozens of graves were desecrated.

Security in Copenhagen was already heightened because of a 2015 attack in which a gunman opened fire outside of a bat mitzvah celebration, killing a Jewish security guard.

While anti-Semitic acts must be confronted, and security considered, "that must not be the focus. The focus should be a positive," Loewenthal said.

Greenberg said his best anecdote came from a principal who talked about a 15-year-old, upper-middle-class student who ignored the desti-



PHOTOS BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

CANVAS: The class, which included Sarah Joy Morbitzer, NMPL children's department head, center, painted poinsettias.

BOB ROSS

Continued from A1

the class, which included Sarah Joy Morbitzer, NMPL children's department head, in painting poinsettias.

"I've got my oranges and yellows," said Lovett. "Then we're going to add some ultramarines and turquoises on this side of the flower."

Lovett stood beside a large cutout of Ross with a palette in his hand and a squirrel on his shoulder. On the other side of her demonstration painting were signs showing the steps of painting the flower using the wet-on-wet style and the difference between a touch, dip and a dunk.

"If you're looking at mine and it looks nicely blended it's because you're far away. If you got up close you'd see all the brush strokes. I will show you how to blend it," said Lovett. "It's OK if it touches those colors next to it. Just kind of blend them together."

Lovett then brought her painting around to show the class.

"See how brushy it is? I'm not worried about it. I'm just putting the paint on there and just rolling with it," she said.

Due to popular demand, those who missed this month's Paint Like Bob Ross class will have two more opportunities in December. The first, "Seasons Greetings," will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11. The second, another "Poinsettias" session, will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

This class requires registration and a \$20 materials fee upon registering. Space is limited. All participants will be painting on premium Bob Ross canvases with Bob Ross floral brushes and

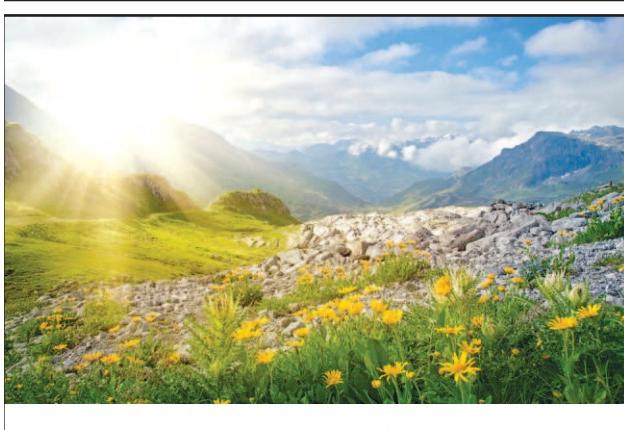


PAINT: All participants will be painting on premium Bob Ross canvases with Bob Ross floral brushes and oil paint.



SESSION: The second December session, another "Poinsettias" class, will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

oil paint. Canvases will be flowers, just for placement. Prepped with black gesso and a faint outline of the



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade).

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available.

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm.

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Saturday Mass 5:30pm. Sunday Masses Summer - 8am and 10:30am. Winter - 8am & 11am. Tues. & Thurs. 9am; 8:15am during school year. Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30pm; Tues. & Thurs., 9am. Sacrament of Reconciliation 4:15-5:15pm Saturday or by appointment (260) 563-4750.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm.

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available.

GIVE THANKS



Photo Credit: evgenyb

Humility and thanksgiving walk hand in hand. A little humility can make us feel truly thankful. Conversely, an attitude of thanksgiving can help us experience true humility. Humility is a strength that liberates us; it frees us to enter into a right relationship with God. Let us resolve to keep the spirit of thankfulness and humility that we experience on this Thanksgiving Day. Let us worship God with thankful hearts and humble ourselves before Him in praise. "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you..." (1 Thessalonians 5:16-17).

Daily Bible Reading

Psalm 144	Psalm 145	Psalm 146	Psalm 147	Psalm 148	Psalm 149	Psalm 150
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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Area Calendar

Girls basketball - Wabash at Madison-Grant, 7:30 p.m.

Wabash wrestling opens with win

The Apache wrestling team earned a 55-18 win at Maconaquah on Tuesday. Victories came from Alex Baggett, Olivia Harden, Kiersten O'Neill, Jared Brooks, Ethan Higgins, Anthony Long, Braden Brooks, Brayden Sickafus, Traydon Goodwin, Grant Carandante, Bryson Zapata, Chad Wyatt Jr. and Grant Warmuth.

Knights fall

to Oak Hill

On the road on Tuesday, the Southwood girls' basketball team fell to Oak Hill 43-23. MaKenna Pace had 14 points, Ashley Smith eight and Erin Lehner one.

Squires wrestling opens year with win

The Manchester wrestling team traveled to Peru and earned a 45-33 win on Tuesday. Winners by pinfall were Dominic Lincoln (145 lbs.), Zach France (152 lbs.), Jordan Ayres (160 lbs.), Ashton Moore (195 lbs.), Trevor Dill (220 lbs.), Bryce Kamphues (285 lbs.) and Dylan Stroud (132 lbs.). Gavin Mize earned a 7-5 decision win at 170 pounds.

Northfield rally falls short to Eastern

Trailing by 17 points early in the fourth quarter, the Northfield boys' basketball team saw its rally fall just short as visiting Eastern held on for a 56-52 win.

Clayton Tomlinson finished with 26 points, nine rebounds, six steals and four assists in the loss. Alex Haupert added six and Jarret Shafer five.

Football coach with 621 wins dies

SUMMERTIME, S.C. (AP) — John McKissick, whose 621 victories at South Carolina's Summerville High made him the nation's winningest football coach at any level, has died at age 93.

McKissick had a career record of 621-155-13 at Summerville from 1952 through 2014.

He won 10 South Carolina state championships, the last one coming in 1998.

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and non-school affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3:00 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

E-mailed to sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.

Mailed into Plain Dealer, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Squire offense struggles in opening loss

BY JACOB RUDE

sports@wabashplaindealer.com

NORTH MANCHESTER — Early-season contests on the basketball slate are often comprised of out-of-rhythm offenses and defensive struggles. Wednesday's season-opener between Manchester and Bluffton was full of those moments. The host Squires may have never led on the night but were a present thorn in the Tigers' side.

But a second-quarter drought could not be overcome despite a fourth-quarter rally as Manchester fell 50-43.

"I like the fact that the guys never gave up and were playing hard even when it looked like it was going to

be a tall battle to try to get over the hump," Squire head coach Mark Underwood said. "I thought we played pretty decent for the most part. The second quarter when we were only able to score six points and gave up 14, we end up getting beat by seven and there in that second quarter is where they outscored us by eight. That was I think the area where we kind of had a letdown."

"I liked the way the guys responded to the things we told them at halftime. I think some of the adjustments we made gave us a chance in the second half to be close."

That second quarter was a microcosm of the night for Manchester. After tying

the game on a traditional three-point play in the closing minutes of first quarter, Manchester would score just two points over the ensuing nearly nine minutes.

While both sides went scoreless the closing 2:12 of the first period, the visitors scored the first four points of the second to move ahead 13-9. While Max Carter scored to pull back within two points, Bluffton responded with seven unanswered points as the lead ballooned to 20-11.

But Manchester offered a last gasp in the half with free throws from Thane Creager and a layup from Kreeden Krull to pull within seven points before heading to the

locker room down 23-15.

"I just think we had a lack of patience," Underwood said of the second-quarter struggles. "Not that anybody was being selfish or being a ballhog, I think it was just that we were settling for an early shot when we could have worked the offense and we could have had a little more patience and gotten a better shot. I think that was our main struggle in that stretch."

The lead bounced between five and nine points for much of the third quarter before consecutive baskets from Krull and Hamby pulled the hosts within four at 32-28, a margin that would carry into the fourth.

Bluffton stretched the lead back out to nine points after a three from Lukas Hunt and a basket from Harrison Schreiber at 41-32. Manchester would call a timeout with 2:16 left trailing by seven after a Creager basket and would begin employing a full-court press. The Tigers would offer up chances for Manchester, turning the ball over twice in the ensuing possessions, but the Squires could not capitalize on any of those chances.

While Hamby closed the gap to five after a pair of free throws at 45-40, Manchester would never get closer. Bluffton went 5-for-6 from

See SQUIRES / Page B2

Knights fall in shootout to Raiders

BY JACOB RUDE
sports@wabashplaindealer.com

One run is all that separated Southwood and Wapahni's boys' teams in Tuesday's season opener in Wabash.

One very big, crucial run.

With neither side leading by more than six points through the opening three-and-a-half quarters, the Raiders' 15-3 fourth-quarter run felt more like an onslaught on the night and powered the hosts to a 73-60 win.

The Knights saw a jumper from Carson Rich tie the game at 54-54 midway through the final frame. But a three-pointer from Evan Rausch followed by Southwood center Braden Barney fouling out with 3:28 left in the contest proved turning points in the game.

The ensuing four minutes saw Wapahni dominate the glass, shut down the Southwood offense and rather quickly pull away, outscoring the hosts 19-6 over the final four minutes of the contest.

"I think it was a mental breakdown from the standpoint that we had been able to score and stick with them," Southwood head coach John Burris said. "Then, a five-point lead that turned to seven...felt like a 17-point lead to the kids because they're tired. They're doing everything they can to stay with this team. Then all of a sudden we have that problem of Barney fouls out. (Davis) and (Henderson), they got really big on us for a little while in there."

"When you're putting all this pressure on out front, we're going to gamble that either you're going to shoot it or we're going to make you take a tough shot and we did that but then we couldn't close out the rebounds."

See KNIGHTS / Page B2



FILIP: Southwood's Dawson Filip drives past a defender during the second half of the Knights' game against Wapahni on Tuesday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ohio State's talent rises to topple rival Michigan regularly

BY LARRY LAGE

AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ohio State has turned one of the greatest rivalries in sports into a one-sided series against Michigan by simply having more talent on the field.

That seems to be true throughout the rosters and it makes the largest difference on the offensive and defensive lines, where the biggest players on the field can control the game.

The Buckeyes (11-0, 8-0 Big Ten) are the top team in the College Football Playoff rankings and are No. 2 in The Associated Press poll at least in part because Urban Meyer left first-year coach Ryan Day with a roster full of highly touted recruits.

Jim Harbaugh, meanwhile, has been unable to match his style points on the recruiting trail with enough significant

signings to beat Ohio State on the field.

Michigan's coach was hailed as the man who could make college football's winningest program respectable in The Game again, but he has fallen short four times.

The 10th-ranked Wolverines (9-2, 6-2, No. 13 CFP) are certainly not devoid of game-changing players, but they have not matched up well with their rivals in the past and that's not expected to change Saturday at home.

Recruiting rankings help to explain why Ohio State has won seven consecutive games for the second time in 15 years and is a victory away from a school-record winning streak in the series.

Michigan had the better recruiting class earlier this year for the first time since 2010, according to 247 Sports composite rankings, and those talented freshmen

aren't enough to overcome the sea of five-star players with superior size and skill in scarlet and gray.

The Buckeyes, however, are on pace to have a recruiting class rated higher than Michigan's in 2020.

Day said he keeps close tabs on the Wolverines' recruiting efforts, posting a list of their prospects for his staff to see.

"Compare our guys to theirs just about every day, every week," he said.

Day said Michigan's recruiting outlook have been posted in Ohio State's facility since he was an assistant for Meyer.

"It just gives you some awareness of where we're at, the battles that we're in against certain guys," he said. "We rank our people. We just want to always know exactly who those guys are because we know we're

going to be playing them. That's what's important."

Ohio State lost a star on the defensive line when Nick Bosa chose to enter the NFL draft last year before his senior season, but the program had plenty of players to fill in.

Chase Young was ranked No. 7 overall coming out of high school and has developed into a Heisman Trophy candidate. Fellow defensive end Zach Harrison was rated as the top recruit at his position last year, No. 12 overall, and he hasn't even cracked the starting lineup.

On offense, sophomore guard Wyatt Davis was a five-star recruit ranked as the top player at his position and has lived up to the billing.

Michigan has a quartet of four-star recruits and a three-star prospect among its starting offensive linemen.

Senior guard Ben Breeson, a second-team All-America player last year, is the best of the bunch and was rated No. 39 overall coming out of high school in Wisconsin.

Michigan's big guys up front gave quarterback Shea Patterson enough time to throw the last two weeks that he became the first player in school history to throw four-plus touchdown passes in two straight games.

"At times, throughout the season, it has felt like 7-on-7," Patterson said. "A lot of credit goes to those guys."

The Wolverines signed some of the top recruits in the country to play on the defensive line when they landed Rashan Gary and Aubrey Solomon, but Gary skipped his senior year to enter the draft and Solomon

See OHIO ST. / Page B2

SCOREBOARD**NFL****AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	10	1	0	.905	300	117
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	231	173
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	198	258
Miami	2	9	0	.182	163	346

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	7	4	0	.636	265	249
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	244	226
Tennessee	6	5	0	.545	245	217
Jacksonville	4	7	0	.364	209	264

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	2	0	.818	386	202
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	216	212
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	233	284
Cincinnati	0	11	0	.000	157	292

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	308	256
Oakland	6	5	0	.545	228	284
L.A. Chargers	4	7	0	.364	224	218
Denver	3	8	0	.273	175	217

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	295	210
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	243	247
N.Y. Giants	2	9	0	.182	217	308
Washington	2	9	0	.182	144	269

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	9	2	0	.818	272	230
Carolina	5	6	0	.545	259	291
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	312	335
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	242	297

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727	258	242
Minnesota	8	3	0	.727	289	205
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	212	208
Detroit	3	8	1	.292	280	315

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	1	0	.905	332	163
Seattle	9	2	0	.818	292	263
L.A. Rams	6	5	0	.545	249	243
Arizona	3	7	1	.318	248	317

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Thursday's Games						
Chicago	24	0	0	1.00		
Buffalo	20	0	0	1.00		
New Orleans at Atlanta						

Sunday, Dec. 1

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:25 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.

New England at Houston, 8:20 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 2

Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:25 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.

New England at Houston, 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:25 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.

New England at Houston, 8:20 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6

Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:25 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.

New England at Houston, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8

Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:25 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.

New England at Houston, 8:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rivalry week wraps conference races

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

There is much to sort out this rivalry weekend and lots of football spread out over three days. All you need is a comfortable chair, a few screens and a couple trays of leftovers to get you through.

Along with this conference-by-conference rundown of what's at stake:

Atlantic Coast Conference — The winner of Virginia Tech at Virginia wins the Coastal Division and a trip to Charlotte to be sacrificed to Clemson.

American Athletic Conference — If Memphis beats Cincinnati, which has already clinched the East Division, they play again next week at the Liberty Bowl in the conference championship game. If Memphis loses and Navy beats Houston, the Midshipmen win the West and go to Cincinnati next week. If both Memphis and Navy lose, Memphis is at Cincinnati next week.

Big Ten — The winner of Wisconsin at Minnesota faces Ohio State next week for the conference title.

Big 12 — Baylor and

Oklahoma have wrapped up spots in the championship game, with the Sooners holding the head-to-head tiebreaker for the top seed.

Conference USA — OK, this is a little tricky. The East is straightforward: If FAU beats Southern Miss or Marshall loses to FIU, Lane Kiffin's Owls play for the conference championship. An FAU loss opens the door for Marshall. In the West, UAB, Louisiana Tech and Southern Miss are tied at 5-2 and none of them is simply in with a victory.

Mid-American Conference — Miami will face Central Michigan if it beats Toledo on Friday.

If CMU loses, Western Michigan wins the West Division.

Mountain West — Boise State and Hawaii have everything locked up and will meet on the Blue Turf next week.

Pac-12 — Oregon has its side of the conference locked up, but Utah still needs to beat Colorado at home to make a second straight title game appearance. A loss means USC wins the South Division.

Southeastern Conference — LSU vs. Georgia is booked.

Sun Belt — Appalachian State and Louisiana will meet in Boone, North Carolina, for the conference title for the second consecutive season.

Got it?
The picks:

FRIDAY

No. 18 Cincinnati (plus 11) at No. 17 Memphis

Winner has inside track to the Cotton Bowl ... MEMPHIS 31-17.

No. 19 Iowa (minus 5) at Nebraska

Hawkeyes have won four straight and five of six in the series; Huskers need a win to become bowl eligible ... IOWA 28-20.

No. 20 Boise State (minus 13½) at Colorado State

Colorado State coach Mike Bobo's future is uncertain ... BOISE STATE 35-17.

No. 22 Appalachian State (minus 13) at Troy

Trojans need a victory to reach bowl eligibility for

fourth straight season ... APP STATE 31-20.

No. 23 Virginia Tech (minus 2½) at Virginia

Hokies have won 15 straight in the Commonwealth Cup ... VIRGINIA 23-21.

SATURDAY

Texas A&M (plus 17) at No. 1 LSU

Tigers have been talking revenge for last year's seven-overtime loss to the Aggies ... LSU 42-24.

No. 2 Ohio State (minus 9) at No. 10 Michigan

Buckeyes have won seven in a row against the Wolverines and you might have heard Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh is 0-4 vs. Ohio State ... OHIO STATE 31-17.

No. 3 Clemson (minus 27½) at South Carolina

Tigers have won five straight and only one was even close ... CLEMSON 49-17.

No. 4 Georgia (minus 28) at Georgia Tech

Gophers are in possession of Paul Bunyan's Axe for the

first time since 2003 ... MINNESOTA 24-23.

No. 11 Baylor (minus 14) at Kansas

Jayhawks looking for a second Big 12 victory, something they have not done since 2008 ... BAYLOR 38-17, BEST BET.

Rutgers (plus 40) at No. 12 Penn State

Nittany Lions try to reach double-digit victories for the third time in four seasons, their best run since 1993-96 ... PENN STATE 52-7.

Oregon State (plus 19) at No. 14 Oregon

Last home game for Ducks QB and Eugene native Justin Herbert ... OREGON 49-24.

No. 15 Notre Dame (minus 16) at Stanford

Irish have not won at Stanford since 2007 ... NOTRE DAME 35-17.

No. 24 Navy (minus 8½) at Houston

Cougars have won three of four since becoming conference rivals with the Middies ... NAVY 35-24.

NFL

NFL's goal of 100M volunteer minutes already reached

BY BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL apparently underestimated Americans' eagerness to volunteer.

As part of its centennial season celebration, the league sought 100 million minutes of volunteerism from its fans through Huddle for 100. With folks across the nation giving 100 minutes of their time to community initiatives, that goal already has been reached.

"I am proud, but not surprised, that the NFL family rallied around Huddle for 100 and reached 100 million minutes of volunteerism with more than two months left in our 100th season," Commissioner Roger Goodell says. "Fans, clubs, partners, players, and legends poured their hearts and souls into giving back to our communities. While this milestone is significant, our work does not stop here, as there is still plenty of opportunity to continue to make an impact this season."

The league itself has run a series of Huddles, including at the draft in Nashville and during kickoff weekend in Chicago.

Each of the 32 teams has gotten involved in such programs on a local level.

For example, the Baltimore Ravens partnered with United Way to host the biggest Huddle for 100 event to date.

They staged "a day of action" with roughly 50 events and more than 22,000 participants throughout the community.

The Ravens family collectively gave back more than 3.7 million minutes on that day, which involved such topics as enhancing education; fighting hunger; keeping up the environment; encouraging veterans; teaching safety measures; and health tips.

"It was a great experience with players and fans coming together to help positively impact our community," Ravens cornerback Brandon Carr says. "That's what it's all about. That's why we play this game of football, to bring this change and awareness to different causes that we all believe in. Huddle for 100 was a great opportunity for us to, once again, use this platform to showcase our passions, to get involved, make an impact in the community and help spread awareness."

The Minnesota Vikings engaged US Bank, which has naming rights to their stadium, for a multi-year partnership focusing on season-long volunteer efforts.

On every game day, US Bank Stadium hosts a dedicated volunteer station where fans can come together and give their time. Volunteer activities have included packing school supplies kits for youngsters, and laundry kits for a homeless shelter.

"The Huddle for 100 campaign is all about volunteerism and making our community a better place," Vikings tight end Kyle Rudolph said.

"For me and my family, giving back has always been top of mind. This year it has been extra special to join the entire NFL family for Huddle

for 100. Our holiday huddles for patients at the University of Minnesota Masonic Children's Hospital are just a part of this national movement, but we are honored to rally our state, community, and team in doing our part."

In Seattle, the Seahawks have worked with a number of local organizations to support their annual Days of Service.

They began their Huddle initiatives by joining Windermere's Annual Community Service Day in June, when players helped build a playground for homeless youths at Mary's Place.

"It was great," says punter Michael Dickson. "I remember we were all pulling the weeds out of the garden and setting up the new playground for the kids there. Giving them a good space to be able to go home and have fun with the other kids there, it was exciting."

The Seahawks also supported United Way Day of Caring Washington, when more than 10,000 volunteers contributed 2.1 million minutes.

They took part in BECU's Day of Service in which 2,200 employees of the credit union and former Seahawks defensive back Marcus Trufant hosted financial literacy workshops for 10,000 local students.

"Having the platform that we have, we are in a very privileged position to be able to give back," Dickson adds. "Doing so just makes you feel good. It kind of warms your heart and makes you want to give back more and more."

Trubisky's 3rd TD pass lifts Bears to 24-20 win over Lions

BY LARRY LAGE

AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — Mitchell Trubisky threw a go-ahead, 3-yard touchdown pass to David Montgomery with 2:17 left, lifting the Chicago Bears to a 24-20 win over the slumping Detroit Lions on Thursday.

The Bears took the lead on the nine-play, 90-yard drive and sealed the victory on the ensuing possession with Eddie Jackson's interception.

Rookie quarterback David Blough led Detroit's last drive to the Chicago 26 in the final minute before losing 13 yards on a sack to leave a desperation pass as the only option and Jackson picked off his heave.

Chicago (6-6) has won three of four games after losing four in a row to stay in the NFC playoff picture. The Lions (3-8-1) have lost five straight for the first time under second-year coach Matt Patricia.

Detroit led for much of the game despite starting a third-string quarterback, who it acquired from Cleveland for a swap of seventh-round picks. Matthew Stafford was out for a fourth straight game with back and hip injuries and his backup, Jeff Driskel, was limited by a hamstring injury.

Blough, an undrafted player from Purdue, threw a 75-yard TD on his first completion to Kenny Golladay to pull the Lions into a 7-all tie. Blough threw an 8-yard TD pass to Marvin Jones late in the first quarter to put Detroit ahead 14-7.

Trubisky had an 18-yard TD pass to rookie tight end Jesper Horsted to make it 17-all late in the third quarter.

Trubisky finished 29 of 38 with three TDs, matching a season high he also equaled in a win over Detroit earlier this month, for 338 yards and an interception.

He got off to a strong start with a 10-yard pass to Allen Robinson and closed the game well enough for Chicago to score more than 20 points for the first time in more than a month.

Blough was 22 of 38 for 280 yards with two TDs and an interception.

SHOW GOES ON

Brothers Osborne, a country music duo, performed at halftime and the show did not go as planned.

Fans were asked to turn on the flashlights on their mobile phones when the lights were turned off at Ford Field.

After the lights dimmed, the indoor stadium was illuminated again before

going dark following an awkward delay.

The technical difficulties led to the musical artists being on the field longer than expected, forcing players to warm up behind and around an elaborate stage.

Ford Field officials said in a statement that "parts of the stadium lost power due to an outside utility failure. Though it was quickly restored, the sound system transmitter required two minutes to reset and reconnect."

INJURIES

Bears: CB Prince Amukamara went down and walked off the field slowly late in the game after breaking up a pass. Four starters WR Taylor Gabriel (concussion), TE Adam Shaheen (foot), OT Bobby Massie (ankle) and LB Danny Trevathan (elbow) were inactive.

Lions: DT Damon "Snacks" Harrison (knee, calf), CB Rashaan Melvin (ribs) and return specialist Jamal Agnew (ankle) were inactive.

UP NEXT

Bears: Host Dallas on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Lions: Play at Minnesota on Dec. 8.

Ice wizards:

NHL stars are embracing their creative side

BY STEPHEN WHYNOL

AP Hockey Writer

Matthew Tkachuk watched Carolina's Andrei Svechnikov from 20 feet away and knew something special was about to happen.

Svechnikov picked the puck up behind the net, cradled it on the end of his stick and rammed it past the goaltender from behind the net. Someone in the NHL actually pulled off the lacrosse-style move made famous by Mike Legg in a college game in 1996.

Tkachuk was impressed.

"I had the best seat in the house," the Calgary Flames' forward said. "That was a sick, sick goal. You see a lot of guys try it around the league, but nobody's been able to perfect it yet like him."

Tkachuk knew what the Hurricanes' forward was going to do because he has practiced the move many times before and tried it in games. And two nights later, he one-upped Svechnikov by scoring an overtime winner through his legs at full speed.

The highlight-reel goals seem to be piling up. Thanks to an infusion of talented young players motivated to raise the bar with GIF-worthy goals, coaches willing to encourage risk-taking in the name of offense and revamped rules designed to light the lamp, there is more freedom than ever for players to express themselves creatively in the NHL. Svechnikov, for example, routinely gathers 10 pucks behind the net to work on his nontraditional move at practice.

"A lot of these kids now, they're growing up trying these moves, practicing these moves," Vegas forward Cody Eakin said. "Skill work has been such a huge part of kids' development, now that when there is opportunities or time or space, they can get creative. When there's room and the guys have the skill to make the plays, there's some fantastic plays being made out there."

Some players think goals like Svechnikov's happen once a decade. Maybe not, not with players around the league watching and eager to figure out the next cool way to go viral.

Arizona's Clayton Keller and Montreal's Nick Suzuki check out the highlights every day and take those inspirations to the rink.

"I try to watch all of them

every morning," Keller said. "When you see different goals and stuff like that, maybe you try it in practice. It's something I did as a kid, whether it was watching (Sidney) Crosby or (Patrick) Kane, seeing their breakaway moves and I would do it the next time in practice."

Capitals center Evgeny Kuznetsov is a little bit older but still turns to YouTube to get his fix of beautiful plays across soccer and hockey. When he's the one making the highlights, the leading scorer from Washington's 2018 Stanley Cup run appreciates the green light from coaches and very quickly calculates the risk/reward of doing something unusual.

"You actually don't have time to think about it out there," Kuznetsov said. "You just do it naturally. I feel like every player is different. I was like that since a kid, and for me, it's kind of what hockey's about."

Mostly gone are the days of a star player getting strapped to the bench for trying and failing on something on offense.

Play within the team structure, don't turn the puck over in the neutral or defensive zones and it's all good.

"Coaches like when players use their creativity, but you've got to pick your spots," Suzuki said. "You can't be doing it to cost your team. I think you can be pretty creative down low on the other team's net and trying to create offense."

No one is creating offense better right now than Boston's David Pastrnak, a play-making wizard who leads the NHL in goals.

One game, Pastrnak tried a drop pass on a breakaway and often keeps opponents and even his Bruins teammates guessing.

"He's so confident you never know what he's going to do with the puck," linemate Brad Marchand said. "Even we don't know ... He feels like he can do anything."

Confidence is a big reason for some of this newfound offensive creativity. Svechnikov asked his brother Evgeny four years ago for help on a lacrosse-style goal but only tried it after scoring two goals in his previous game.

"When you're not really confident, you kind of try just to chip the puck or do something," Svechnikov said. "When you're confident, you can do anything."

Wabash High School Winter Sports



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An illustration of a Christmas tree where the ornaments are various sports balls, including basketballs, soccer balls, and baseballs.

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An illustration of a basketball hitting a concrete wall, causing it to shatter and break.

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The Wabash County Sheriff's Department badge, which is a gold star with "WABASH COUNTY INDIANA" inscribed around the perimeter.

Despondency intensifies as cold weather approaches

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about suicide a lot lately, more than usual. I'm not angry about anything, just in pain. I keep getting knocked down after I try so hard to pick myself up. I tried calling a hotline, gave up on that. (I guess they're busy.) I can't afford doctors and psychiatrists.

The weather's changing, and I don't do well in the cold. I always get down when the temperatures drop. I love my home, but sometimes I wonder if I'm really happy here. I can't imagine leaving.

My kids live within a couple hours' drive. They have beautiful kids of their own. I'm going to miss them dearly. I no longer feel I have anything to offer in other aspects of my life. I wonder why I have to just exist. I've heard people say when someone dies "at least they're not in pain anymore." That sounds pretty good to me.

I guess I just really wanted to get this off my chest. I don't expect a miracle, but thanks for listening. — Anonymous in Arkansas

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You're welcome. I'm glad you shared your feelings. You are NOT alone, and there is help for you. Pick up the phone and call 800-273-8255. It's the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, and it is staffed 24 hours a day by people who can help you to form coping strategies for your depression. I don't know what number you called the first time — you may have misdialed — but there IS help available, and no one is "too busy" to provide it. You simply have to reach out for it. Please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been together for 30 years, married for 20. We have two sons living at home, a 20-year-old who works full-time and a 17-year-old who is graduating from high school in the spring.

I have been offered a transfer to Australia by my employer — a transfer I had asked for. When we discussed it in the past, everyone was all for it. My oldest can likely stay with the multinational hotel chain he works for now, and I can get my youngest a decent career in my field of work as there is a tremendous shortage of skilled labor in Australia.

Now my wife tells me she can't leave her family, especially her father, who has Parkinson's. I have told her she can expect to return every summer to our condo on the beach and an additional two trips per year.

Abby, I thought our vows meant we would be together forever, wherever. My employer will soon begin the process of opening the Australian office, a process I will be part of and likely train the new hire. I am bitter and resentful toward my wife, and it is affecting my attitude toward her. I love her, but I am struggling to get over the fact she is denying me a very lucrative opportunity. Advice? — Losing Out in Canada

DEAR LOSING OUT: It's time for you and your wife to put your heads together and work out a solution. By that I mean you should accept the lucrative business opportunity you have been offered, AND your wife can take care of her father as long as she needs to. Unless his condition is critical, she can visit you and your sons periodically so it shouldn't put too much strain on your marriage. I hope you will consider it because the kind of resentment you are feeling now can destroy a marriage.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

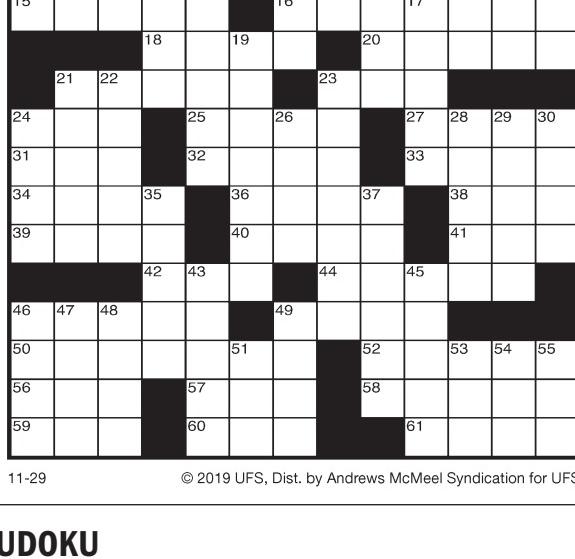
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Confine Nolan —
- 5 Deli counter buy
- 8 Exclamation of disgust
- 11 Circle sizes
- 13 Smog monitoring grp.
- 14 Without warmth
- 15 Needing bleach
- 16 Pinpointed
- 18 Wax-coated cheese
- 20 Humiliate
- 21 Dawns, in poetry
- 23 Scale note
- 24 Lose brightness
- 25 Jazzy — James
- 27 Loosen, as a grip
- 31 Pub order
- 32 Wild tale
- 33 Regrets deeply
- 34 Bowling, ally part
- 36 Jet
- 38 Brief swim
- 39 Scholarly org.

DOWN

- 1 Real heel
- 2 Jackie's No. 2
- 3 Mil. rank
- 4 Raring to go
- 5 Ship's tiller
- 6 GI mail drop
- 7 Port near Hong Kong
- 8 Gyro bread
- 9 Winning serves
- 10 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. —
- 12 Aussie opera house city
- 17 Better trained
- 19 Dancer Fred —
- 21 La Scala city
- 22 Signs
- 23 Famous trail (2 wds.)
- 24 Limp watch painter
- 26 Helen of —
- 28 Taxpayer's dread
- 29 Trawler net
- 30 "Around the Horn" airer
- 35 Chopin opus
- 37 Parka
- 43 Turnpike fees
- 45 Appraises
- 46 Agitated state
- 47 Bonheur of art
- 48 By mouth
- 49 In order
- 51 Kind of system
- 53 Insect resin
- 54 Nurses org.
- 55 Long sandwich



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Answer to Previous Puzzle

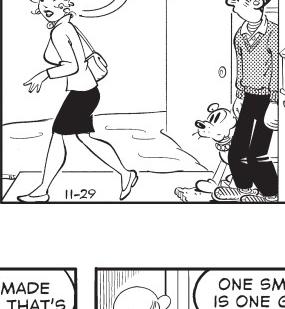
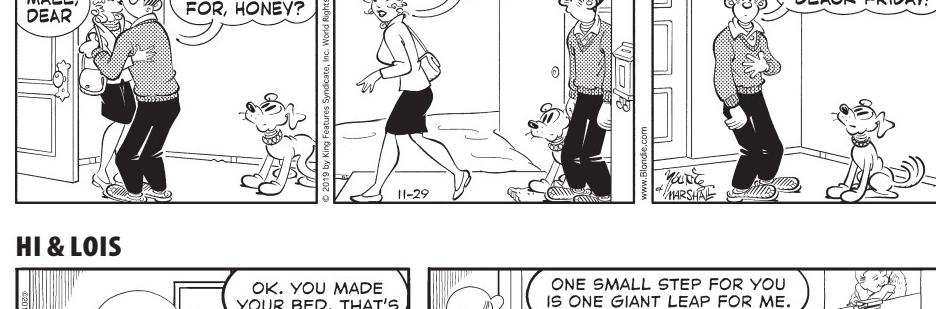
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D	O	C							
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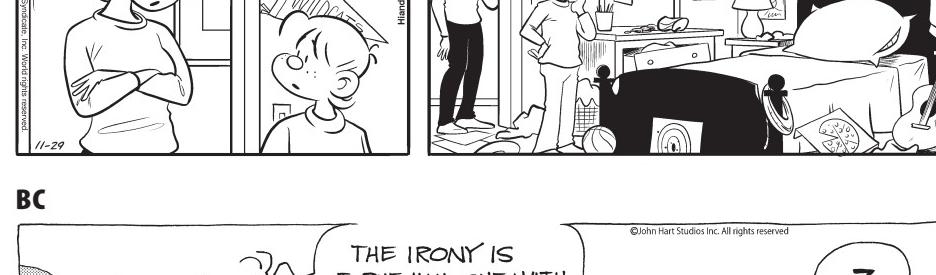
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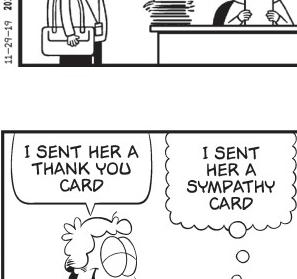
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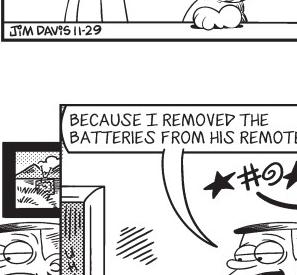
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DILBERT



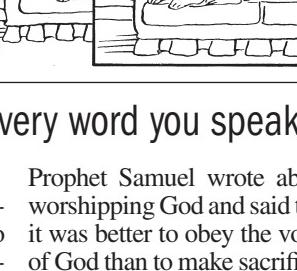
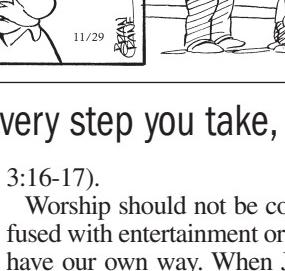
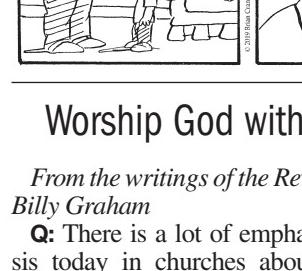
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Worship God with every step you take, every word you speak

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: There is a lot of emphasis today in churches about worshipping God. There are worship pastors, worship singers, worship bands; I even went to a church that directed the people to look at the worship screen for the words of the worship songs. Is this what the Bible means

Billy Graham

My Answer

3:16-17).

Prophet Samuel wrote about worshipping God and said that it was better to obey the voice of God than to make sacrifices (1 Samuel 15:22-23). Worship is about obeying Christ.

The church is a wonderful place to worship the Lord, but we should worship Him with every step we take and with every word we speak. Worshiping God is about how we live our lives in continual thanksgiving to Him for giving us eternal life. Worship takes place only when our full attention is on God — on His glory, power, majesty, love and compassion.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"M K E A Z W A S R Z C R Z F S R Z C B R F Z A M ,

Z W J P W N X P S R K C U R S N , I M F P O P W F C K

X U P B Z W C U S K X P A K S F Z W P L Z C P K W N . "

— V P A U Z R B I B K K V I R S F

Previous Solution: "Feeling gratitude isn't born in us — it's something we are taught, and in turn, we teach our children." — Joyce Brothers

TODAY'S CLUE: n sjenre 3

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Confine Nolan —
- 5 Deli counter buy
- 8 Exclamation of disgust
- 11 Circle sizes
- 13 Smog monitoring grp.
- 14 Without warmth
- 15 Needing bleach
- 16 Pinpointed
- 18 Wax-coated cheese
- 20 Humiliate
- 21 Dawns, in poetry
- 23 Scale note
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- 27 Loosen, as a grip
- 31 Pub order
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- 36 Jet
- 38 Brief swim
- 39 Scholarly org.

DOWN

- 1 Real heel
- 2 Jackie's No. 2
- 3 Mil. rank
- 4 Raring to go
- 5 Ship's tiller
- 6 GI mail drop
- 7 Port near Hong Kong
- 8 Gyro bread
- 9 Winning serves
- 10 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. —
- 12 Aussie opera house city
- 17 Better trained
- 19 Dancer Fred —
- 21 La Scala city
- 22 Signs
- 23 Famous trail (2 wds.)
- 24 Limp watch painter
- 26 Helen of —
- 28 Taxpayer's dread
- 29 Trawler net
- 30 "Around the Horn" airer
- 35 Chopin opus
- 37 Parka
- 43 Turnpike fees
- 45 Appraises
- 46 Agitated state
- 47 Bonheur of art
- 48 By mouth
- 49 In order
- 51 Kind of system
- 53 Insect resin
- 54 Nurses org.
- 55 Long sandwich

ACROSS

DOWN



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White Space Sells**Legals**

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Alcohol Beverage Board of Wabash County,

Indiana will hold a public hearing at 9:00 am on

December 11, 2019 at the Wabash County

Commissioner's Room, in the city of Wabash

in said county, to investigate the propriety of

holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the

applicants listed herein to wit: RR8595312

Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (210) RE-

NEWAL L Z K 9, INC. 402 WABASH ROAD

North Manchester IN D/B/A CITY LIMITS

JUAN ROSALES 1121 ALBER STREET Wabash, President JUAN ROSALES 1122 AL-

BER STREET Wabash, Secretary RR8535955

Beer & Wine Retailer - Restaurant NEW THE

HONEYWELL FOUNDATION INC 106 WEST

MARKET STREET Wabash IN D/B/A Tod C

Minnich 207 N Market St North Manchester,

President RR8535956 Beer Wine & Liquor -

Restaurant (210-1) NEW THE HONEYWELL

FOUNDATION INC 106 WEST MARKET

STREET Wabash IN D/B/A EAGLES

THEATRE

Tod C Minnich 207 N Market St North

Manchester, President HSPAXLP 11/29/2019

Legals

SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH SS: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WABASH COUNTY WABASH, INDIANA U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE CIM TRUST 2017-8 MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2017-8 CAUSE NO. 85C01-1910-MF-000864

PLAINTIFF vs RONALD R. CRAMER; BRENDA CRAMER, DECEASED; HSBC FINANCE CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO HFTA FINANCIAL CORPORATION FA/K/A TRANSCOMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SUIT

To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property legally described as follows: Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Twenty-six (26), in Township Twenty-six (26) North of Range Six (6) East of the Second Principal Meridian, Wabash County Indiana, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Twenty-six (26), thence Due East for a distance of One Hundred Forty-nine and Four tenths (149.4) feet, or to the PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence Due East for a distance of One Hundred Ninety-four and Eight tenths (194.8) feet; thence South Eighty-nine (89) degrees Forty-three (43) minutes East for a distance of Three Hundred Thirty and Seven tenths (330.7) feet or to the Northwest corner of a parcel of land conveyed to one Alberta Scott on September 3, 1964 and duly recorded in Deed Record 198, page 564 in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana; thence South Two (2) degrees Thirty-five (35) minutes West for a distance of Three Hundred Eighty-one and Eight tenths (381.8) feet to the Southwest corner of a parcel of land conveyed to E. and C. Carson on February 28, 1966 and duly recorded in Deed Record 204, page 161 in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana; thence South Eighty-nine (89) degrees Forty-three (43) minutes East, and along the South boundary of the parcel conveyed to E. and C. Carson, for a distance of Two Hundred Forty (240) feet to the centerline of an existing road; thence South Two (2) degrees Thirty-five (35) minutes West for a distance of Twenty-five (25) feet along the said centerline; thence North Eighty-nine (89) degrees Forty-three (43) minutes West for a distance of Four Hundred Thirty-five and Four tenths (435.4) feet; thence Due North for a distance of Sixty-four (64) feet; thence Due West for a distance of Two Hundred Sixty-six (266) feet; thence North Seven (7) degrees Forty (40) minutes West for a distance of Three Hundred Forty-three and One tenth (343.1) feet to the place of beginning. Containing within the above described bounds, Four and Three Thousand Twenty-five ten thousandths (4.3025) acres, more or less, in Wabash County, Indiana. Commonly known as: 10522 South Old State Road 13 La Fontaine, IN 46940-9105 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown. Ronald R. Cramer In addition to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Wabash County at: Clerk of Wabash County 69 West Hill Street Wabash, IN 46992 on or before the 29th day of December, 2019, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Codilis Law, LLC

By:/S/Kristin L. Durianski 24866-64

ATTEST:

/S/Lori J. Draper

Clerk, Wabash Circuit Court

This firm is deemed to be a debt collector.

Kristin L. Durianski 24866-64

Attorney for Plaintiff

Codilis Law, LLC

8050 Cleveland Place

Merrillville, IN 46410

(219) 736-5579

Atty File: 1033487 HSPAXLP.

11/22,11/29,12/6/2019

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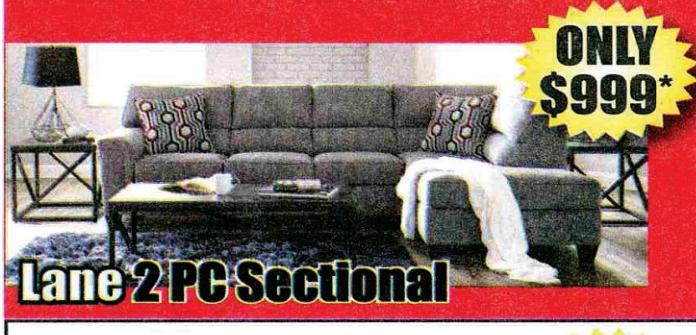
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